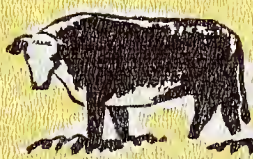
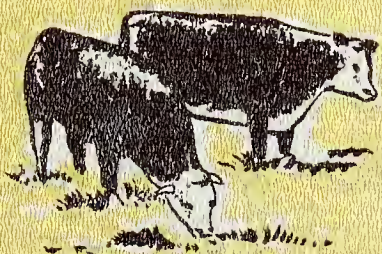
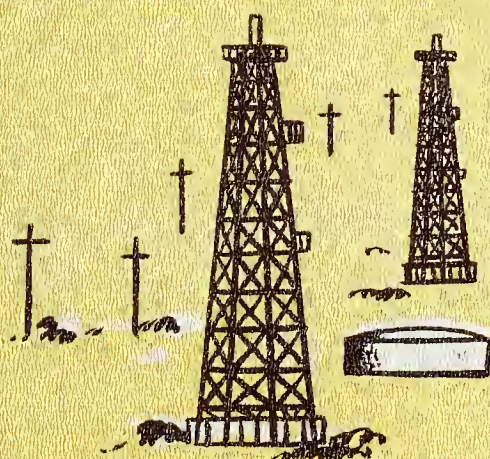


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Where the Western light's long shadows
Over boundless prairies fling,
And the mountain winds are vocal
With thy dear name, Wyoming;
There it is — the Brown and Yellow —
Floats in loving loyalty.
And the College throws its portals
Open wide to all men free.

Yonder we can see it standing,
Circled by the purple hills,
While the flaming fires of sunset
Every western window fills.
'Tis the College! Ah, we know it!
Shrine of many joys and tears,
And the rays that light upon it
Are prophetic of the years.

By June E. Downey

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TO THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Much of the credit for the rapid development of our country from a group of struggling colonies to one of the most powerful nations in the world belongs to the courageous men and women who through the years have insisted on the establishment and continuing improvement of our educational system.

From the original plan of apprenticeship training to the modern program of public education providing for every educational need from the kindergarten through the university, our educational system has advanced to meet the expanding needs of our country. Every student who has the privilege of attending a state-supported institution of higher learning is indebted to those far-sighted pioneers who recognized the necessity for providing education for all the people rather than for a selected few.

The University of Wyoming, an integral part of the nation's system of public education, is striving to perpetuate the ideals of freedom, democracy, and equal rights for all upon which the nation was founded. It is our earnest hope that the influence of this great institution shall extend to all the people of the state and, through them, to the entire nation.

Sincerely yours,

G. D. Humphrey
G. D. Humphrey
President





Part of Dr. Knight's geology mural

*"Most modern in the nation" —
Our new Agriculture building*



Radiologically speaking . . .

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here learning casts aside shadows



there will be students of the university



Toward the birth of a new building

*Note-taking becomes easier
during the course of a year.*



Why will we weigh wet wool?

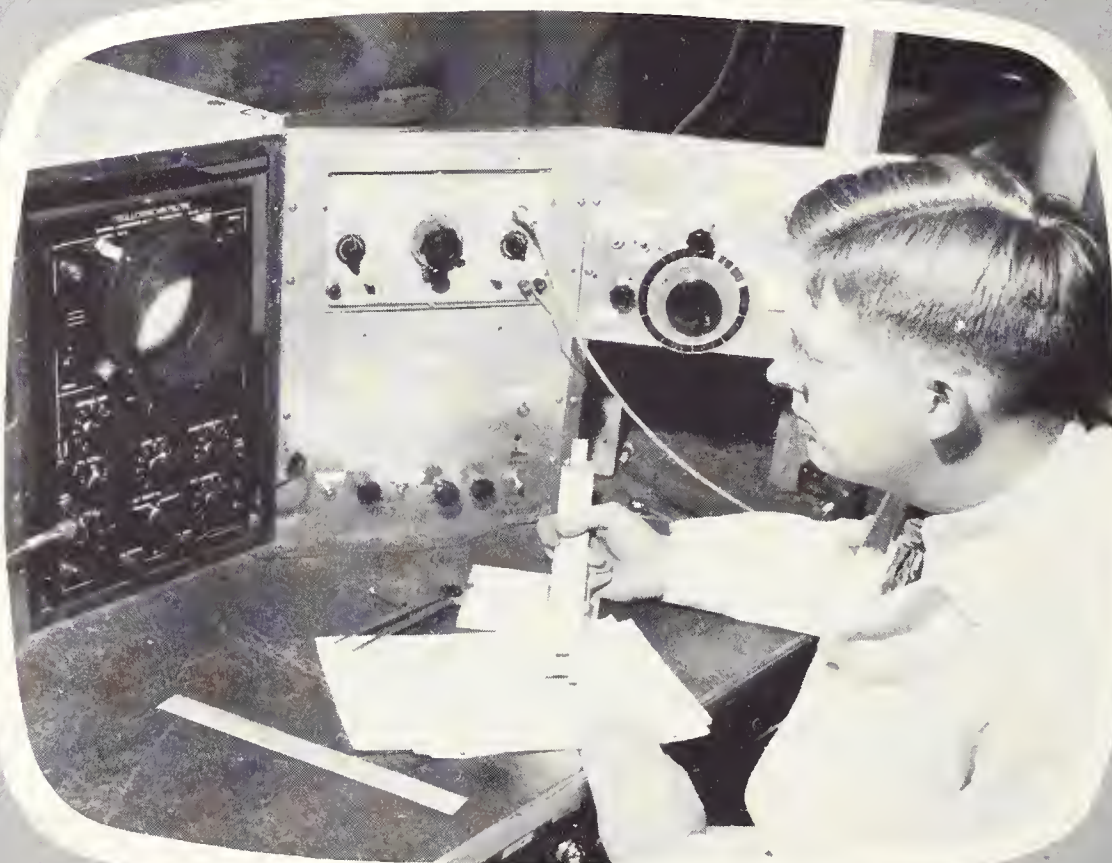


and experience gained in the present



Wait and counterweight in Physics 301

Strides toward learning, at the new Education building



It's an othlothynchrothcope.



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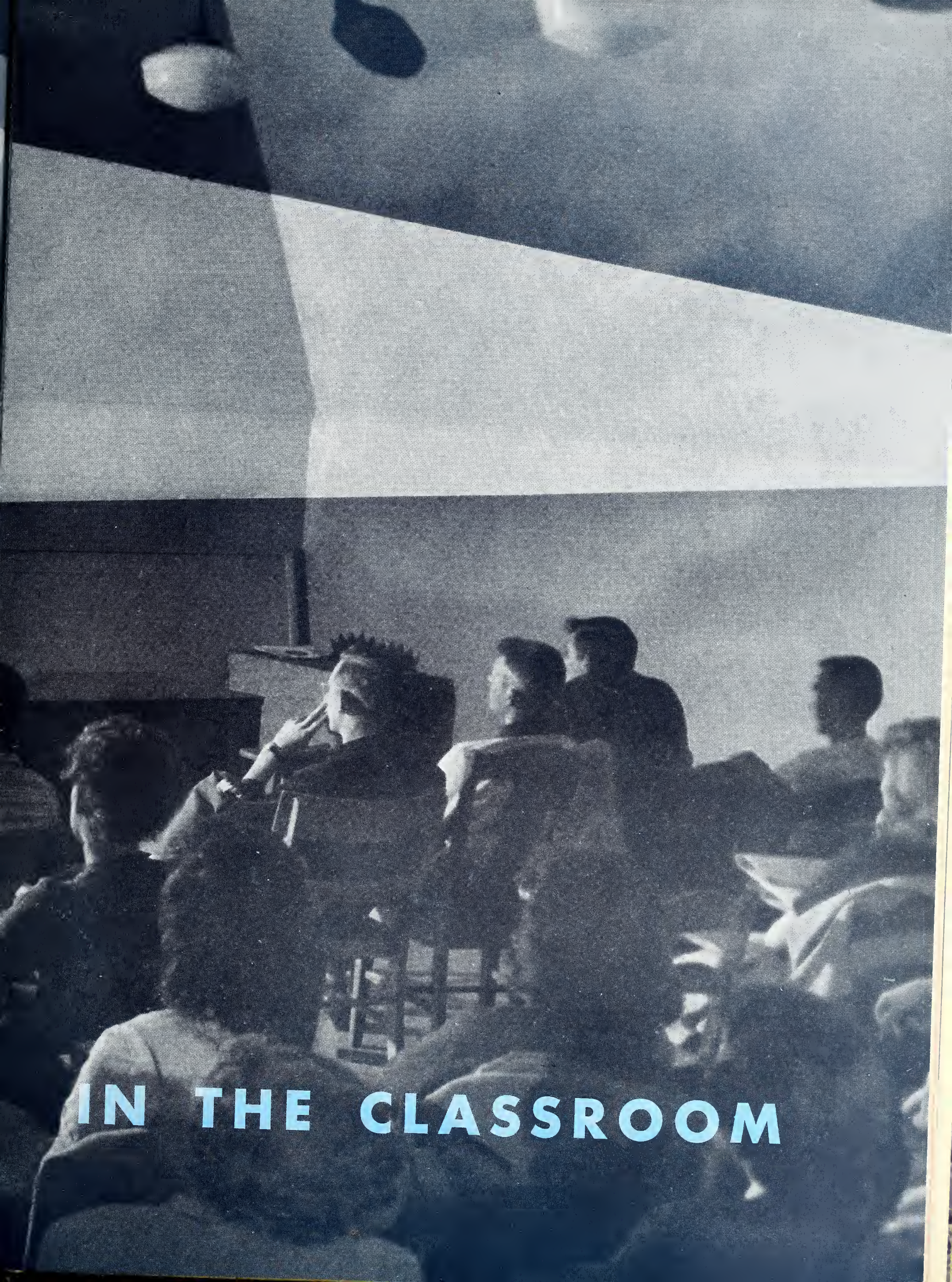
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and looking to the new future





IN THE CLASSROOM



GOVERNOR
Frank A. Barrett
with Senator O'Mahoney

Our executive backbone at the University, Governor Barrett and the Board of Trustees, whose support has helped in the building of a University for the future and in furthering the movement toward progressive education. Foresight and modernistic ideas in the combined efforts of Pres. Humphrey and the board of trustees have helped to bring about a better University. Wyoming's department ranks among the highest and best in the nation.

W

e look to our leaders to teach us



BOARD OF TRUSTEES — Sitting: J. R. Sullivan, Mrs. Neil Bush, Tracy McCracken, Milward Simpson, G. D. Humphrey, H. D. Del Monte. Standing: Harold Newton, L. W. (Jack) Jones, Clifford Hansen, Harold

Brough, Earle Burwell. Top Picture: At the War Memorial Field House dedication ceremonies — President Humphrey, Senator Hunt, Bishop Hunter, Milward Simpson, Governor Barrett, Red Jacoby.

the things that enable us also to lead,



G. D. Humphrey
PRESIDENT OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Beginning his sixth year as President of the University of Wyoming, Dr. G. D. Humphrey is making gallant strides toward a more complete educational system for the Equality State. With the completion of a seven million dollar construction program, the campus has taken on an air of supremacy among the prominent colleges of the west. Those who have attended will long remember its beautiful landscaping and buildings.

It's a long climb to the third floor of Old Main, but it's well worth the trouble if you have a problem for Dean A. L. Keeney. While occupied with many other duties, the Dean of Men always has time for advising students.



Co-eds rely on Dean E. L. Galliver to guide them through much of their university life. Her office is a focal point for all social functions; and many campus organizations benefit from her experience as Dean of Women.

and guide us as we shape our thoughts . . .

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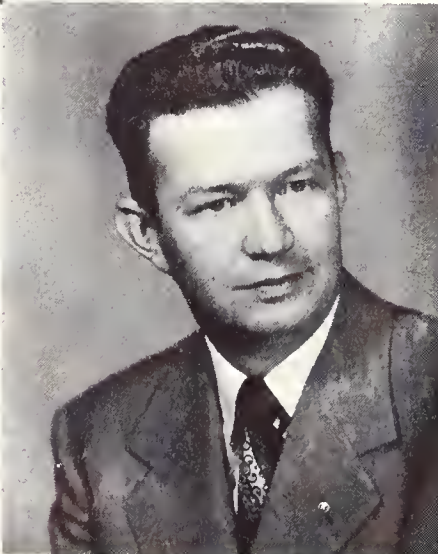
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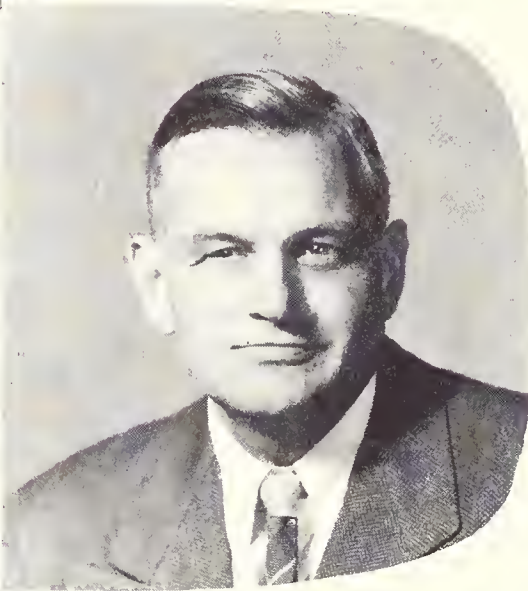
and meet our problems with knowledge . . .

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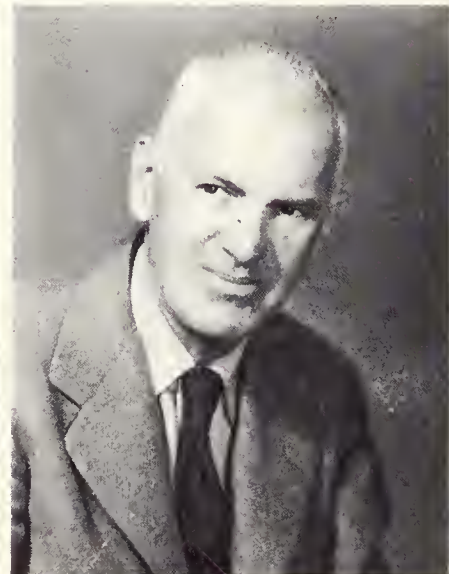
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plus the eccentricities of radioactive atoms

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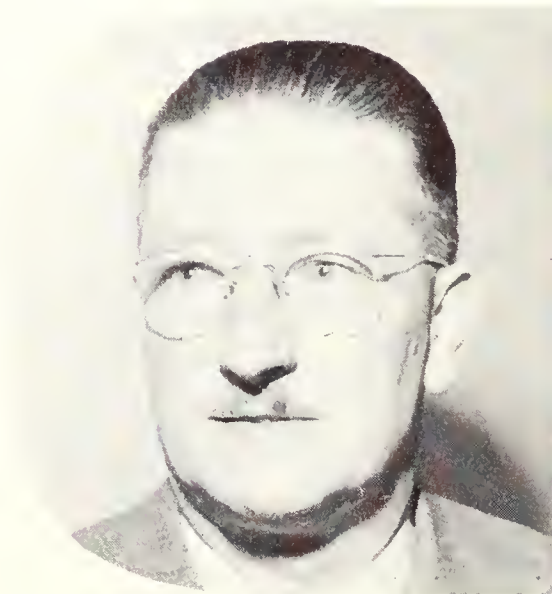
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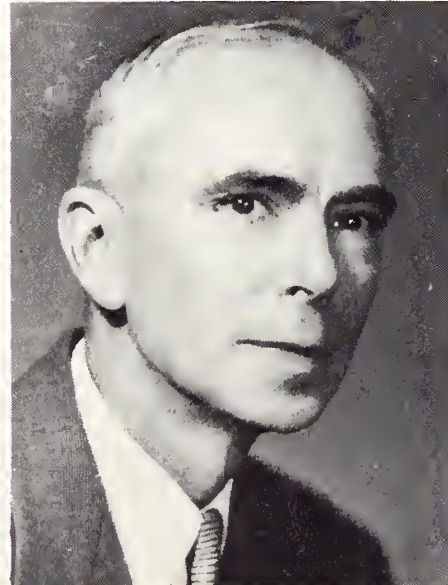
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C. F. Barr
Math

R. A. Morgan
General Engineering



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Administration*



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G. E. Hollister
Elementary Education

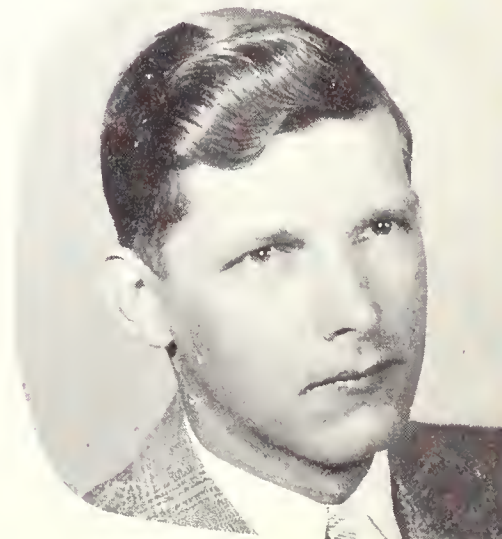


R. W. Fautin
*Wild Life
Conservation*

V. O. Long
Electrical Engineering



G. W. McGee
History



in their professional fields

Column One: Jim Adsit, Robert Alexander, Robert Allen, Keith Anderson.

Column Two: Albert Albeyta, Don Allen, Wayne Ames, Gordon Arnold.



We look back on these things

Column One: Mary Aspaas, Richard Bakalar, Robert Bath, Robert Benson.

Column Two: Dave Babcock, John Baker, William Beardsley, Elizabeth Beresford.

Column Three: Carol Badgley, William Baker, Charles Behney, James Beydler.

Column Four: Bruce Badley, Keith Barnes, Ruthe Behney, Thomas Birch.

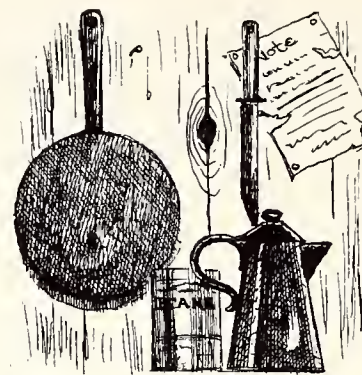
Column Five: Clarence Bagley, Caroline Barthel, Ken Bender, Noel Bivens.

Senior Class



. . . . **we have graduated**

Column One: William Blacker, Paul Bostick, William Bragg, Leonard Brown.
 Column Two: Sherburne Blake, Thomas Bournellis, Betty Brake, Nina Bruce.
 Column Three: Robert Blessing, Ray Bower, George Brandon, John Buchan.
 Column Four: John Bogensberger, Donald Boyer, John Branum, Hillory Buescher.
 Column Five: Bruno Bonnella, William Boyer, Donald Brause, William Buck.



sixteen miles of stairs to classes

Column One: Harold Bull, John Burris, John Cameron, Ken Christoffersen.
 Column Two: Harry Bullock, Arent Burton, William Campbell, Dean Clark.
 Column Three: Creighton Burk, Priscilla Burton, Warren Carlson, Chester Conard.
 Column Four: Robert Burns, John Butcher, Ivan Caudill, Barbara Conwell.
 Column Five: Barbara Burnside, Margaret Cain, Erwin Cerwick, Ross Cooke.

Senior Class



prexy's pasture -- snow or sprinklers

Column One: John Cooper, George Crawford, James Cummins, Robert Davidson.

Column Two: Regina Corbett, Harold Creel, Albert Dale, Bonnidell Davis.

Column Three: Frank Cortese, Frank Crutcher, John Daly, Ora Gay Davis.

Column Four: Anthony Coscia, Cordell Cullen, Eunice Dalzell, Chris Deits.

Column Five: Barbara Coutts, Bliss Cummings, Eugene David, Robert Dempster.



the fourth year of freshman English

Column One: Dean Dierks, Jerald Dukes, Miles Dustin, Guy Fenex.

Column Two: John Dixon, Stella Dumbleton, Alex Eliopulos, William Fenex.

Column Three: William Dixon, Irvin Dunmire, Robert Ernst, Richard Fetty.

Column Four: Richard Dohan, Mickey Dunn, LeRoy Esau, Melvin Fillerup.

Column Five: Edward Durkee, Darwin Dunn, George Evanoff, Donald Finefrock.

Senior Class



with "300" courses for our electives

Column One: Colleen Finn, Rae Forman, Bruce Fritzler, Herbert Gilbert.
 Column Two: Richard Fisher, Anna Fossey, Reed Gardner, Ralph Gill.
 Column Three: Warren Fisher, Ernest Frederick, John Gartner, Robert Gish.
 Column Four: Keith Flynn, Gladys Freeman, Gilbert Geslin, Charles Giurlando.
 Column Five: Lawrence Foreman, John Freytag, William Gibson, Stanley Glass.



that last half-hour of p. e.

Column One: Gene Gligorea, Fred Goranson, James Guschewsky, Ben Hautala.
Column Two: George Gligorea, Paul Greenlee, Dick Haag, Lawrence Hawkins.
Column Three: Phoebe Gligorea, Greta Grier, Oscar Hall, Jean Hayes.
Column Four: Sally Gligorea, Richard Griffith, Marshall Hansen, Chester Hejde.
Column Five: Anne Goodrich, William Groz, Mike Harokopis, John Henderson.

Senior Class



No smoking, except in seminars.

Column One: Stuart Henderson, Wayne Holaway, John Hughes, Nellabeth Ingalsbe.
 Column Two: Carl Hendrickson, Davis Holder, Robert Hughes, Ruth Irwin.
 Column Three: Jim Hettinger, Gerald Holm, Doramary Hunt, Wilbur Jackson.
 Column Four: Lloyd Hill, Dan Holub, James Hunter, George Jennings.
 Column Five: Buel Hixon, Eleanor Hughes, Sam Incontro, Jack Jiacoletti.



long hours in the lonesome law library

Column One: Nancy Johannesen, Harvey Jones, Barbara Kahn, David Kershisnik.

Column Two: Loren Johnson, Robert Jones, Robert Kaiser, Dexter Kimzey.

Column Three: Marilyn Johnson, Woodford Jones, Wyatt Kane, William Kirby.

Column Four: Rex Johnson, Viola Jones, Marilyn Kean, Edwin Kirk.

Column Five: Clyde Jones, Harry Jukes, Darrell Kemper, Sue Kraemer.

Senior Class



the numbers racket in commerce

Column One: Carl Kubo, Jess Lara, William Laycock, Ralph Lewis.
 Column Two: Oleta Kurtz, Donald Larsen, Ray Leach, Russell Lindvall.
 Column Three: Marion Ladd, Joette Lawrence, Joan Leenhouts, William Logan.
 Column Four: Donald Landree, Robert Lawrence, Donald Legg, Burton Lowe.
 Column Five: Kenneth Lane, Gerald Laya, James Legg, Patricia Lucore.



four liberal years in arts college

Column One: Janet Lynch, Joseph Madigan, Harry Marker, Bruce Massey.
 Column Two: Beverly Lyon, Kent Mahlman, John Marshall, Dorothy Mathew.
 Column Three: Donald MacDonald, Donald Mahnke, Albert Martin, Bill Mau.
 Column Four: Galé Macklay, Harold Mai, James Martin, Mary McAuley.
 Column Five: Eleanore Madigan, Albert Manchak, Lawrence Mason, Virginia McBride.

**Senior
Class**



the long walk to ten o'clock coffee

Column One: John McCarthy, Neil McLean, Ann Mereness, Keith Miller.

Column Two: Bev Anne McClintock, William McMahon, Stan Mestel, Marvin Millgate.

Column Three: John McConnaughey, James Medis, Marvin Michael, Margie Millhone.

Column Four: Dewey McConnell, Thomas Meekin, Lawrence Middaugh, Robert Milliken.

Column Five: Joseph McGowan, Donald Merback, Antone Mihanovich, Ivan Million.



forgetting WYO picture appointments

Column One: JoAnn Miracle, Francis Morgan, Robert Nagel, Robert Nelson.

Column Two: Richard Miskimins, Frank J. Morgan, Barbara Nance, Donald Ness.

Column Three: Carroll Mohr, Frank Morgando, James Neal, Joyce Nicholas.

Column Four: Glenn Montgomery, Mary Morrison, Leonard Nelson, Jack Nicholas.

Column Five: William Montgomery, Mary Mortensen, Raymond Nelson, Irvin Nielsen.

Senior Class



Molly Mayfield and the daily crossword

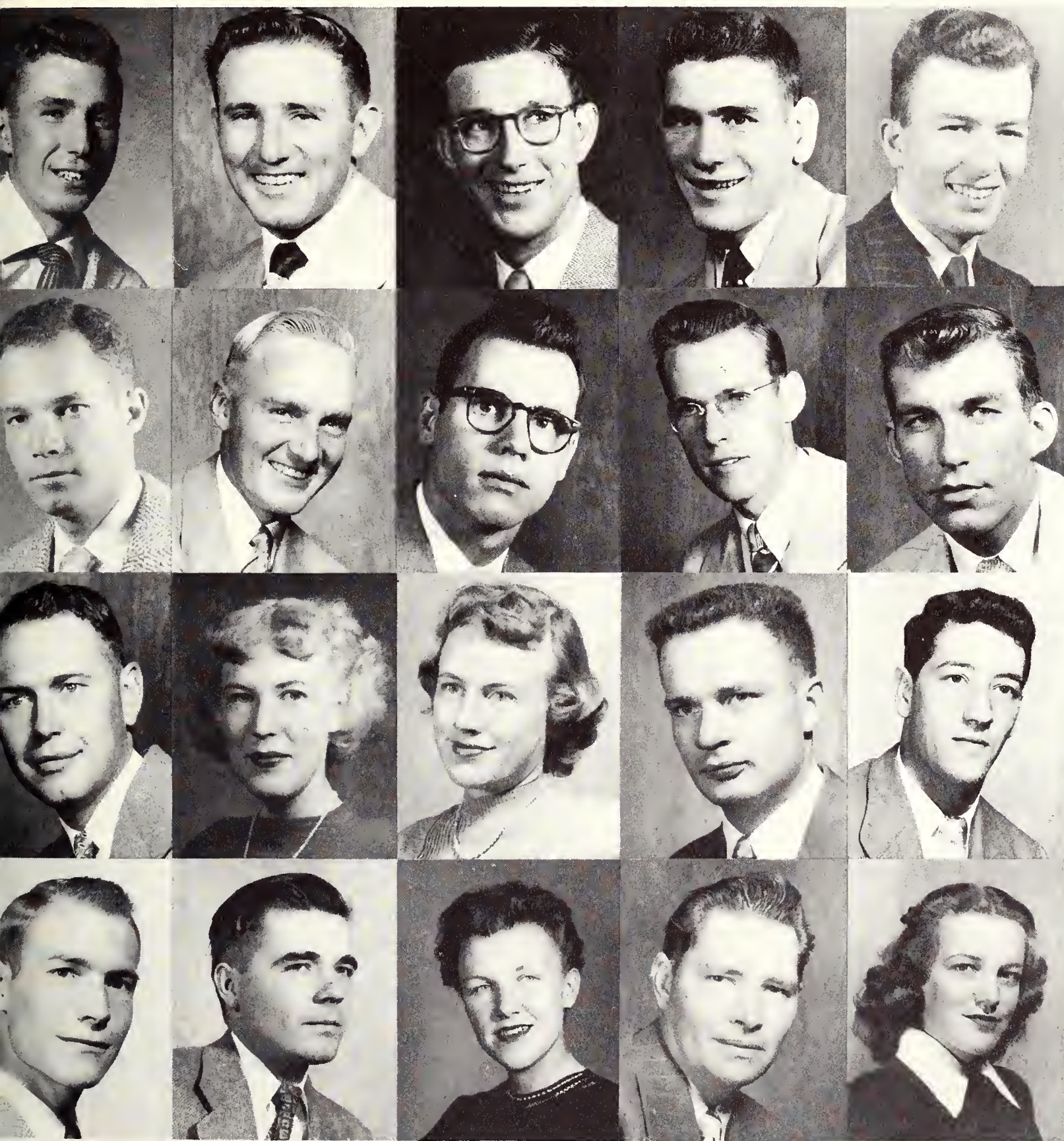
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 Column Two: Earlene Noller, Venita Pape, Selmer Pederson, Marvin Peterson.
 Column Three: James O'Connor, Bruce Partridge, Geraldine Pence, Kenneth Petri.
 Column Four: Donald Odegard, Duane Paulson, Eileen Pentecost, Beverly Pettibone.
 Column Five: Carl J. Otto, Don P. Pearce, Charles Perkins, Fred Phifer.



16 lb. books in federal tax procedure

Column One: George Phillips, James Read, Leslie H. Reed, Edward Reid.
 Column Two: Richard Phillips, Edward Reasoner, Nona Reed, Edmund Reilly.
 Column Three: Thomas Potter, Bill Reckling, Ellen Reesy, Crewe Reynolds.
 Column Four: Moe Radovich, LeRoy Redfield, John Reesy, Charles Rinker.
 Column Five: Bert Ransom, Earl Reed, Doug Reeves, Virgie Rizzi.

Senior Class



lights burning at 3:00 a. m. -- term paper

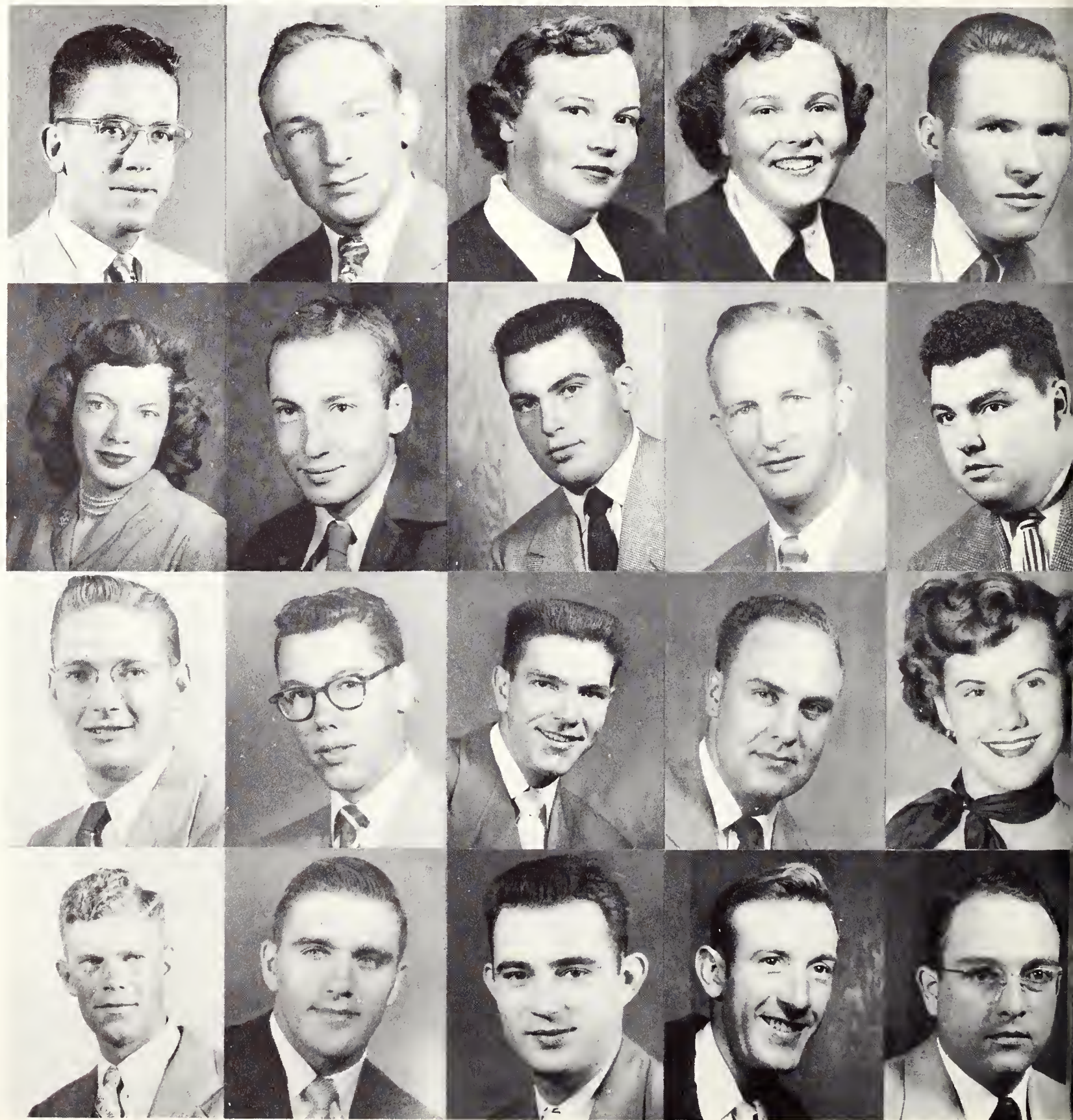
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Column Two: Delbert Robinson, Robert Roripaugh, George Rummel, Robert Schildgen.

Column Three: Jean Rochford, Jack Rosenthal, Morris Samuelson, John Schillereff.

Column Four: Joan Rochford, Melvin Roum, John Sarbach, Don Schmidt.

Column Five: Glenn Roehrkaske, Robert Roumas, Hallie Saunders, Jack Schmidt.



all different answers in statistics

Column One: Charles Schnathorst, John Sexton, Robert Shockley, Vernon Simmons.

Column Two: Gene Schreibeis, Thomas Shanley, Marvin Shoop, Ernest Simpson.

Column Three: Walter Scott, Roderick Shannon, Robert Sigler, Clayton Sivertsen.

Column Four: Pat Seeburg, Wanda Shaul, Clare Sikora, Berdon Smith.

Column Five: Robert Sellers, Theodore Shickley, Orwill Sikora, Bonnie Smith.

Senior Class



building by agricultural engineers

Column One: Edward E. Smith, Raymond Spellacy, Walter Sticker, James Straley.
 Column Two: Jay J. Smith, Gerald Spence, Glen Stickley, Martha Strayer.
 Column Three: Leora L. Smith, George Staudaher, Jack Stipe, Robert Sturges.
 Column Four: Robert L. Smith, W. W. St. Clair, Joan Stock, George Susich.
 Column Five: Leslie Sonder, Thelma Steinhour, Joan Story, Edward Sutton.



toothpaste making in pharmacy class

Column One: Dean Swan, Randall Thies, Sally V. Thompson, John Trotter.

Column Two: Donald Taber, Frank L. Thomas, William Thompson, Thomas Trowbridge.

Column Three: Chiyoko Tanaka, Ralph E. Thomas, George Tope, Dale Trubey.

Column Four: Leonard Taucher, Verlee Thomas, Norma Topham, Carole Trusheim.

Column Five: William Thatcher, John Thompson, Pat Trimmer, Henry Turner.

Senior Class



the practice in practice teaching

Column One: John Utzinger, Richard Waggener, Thomas Watkins, Phillip Whaley.
Column Two: Sanford Vanderpoel, Bob Waggoner, John R. Watts, Raymond Wheeler.
Column Three: Frank Voler, Howard Woltersdorf, W. John Watts, Donald White.
Column Four: Nancy Vosler, Laurens Walrath, Carl Welty, Robert White.
Column Five: Theo Vozakis, John Walsh, William Welty, Reta Wick.



We almost want to be freshmen again . . .

Column One: Fred Williams, Wilbur Wilson, Larry Woolrich, Harry Young.
 Column Two: Wes Williams, William Wilson, Ellene Wray, Mary Helen Young.
 Column Three: Ronald Willis, Elizabeth Wolfe, Jack Wrobleske, Ronald Yoxey.
 Column Four: Merrill Wilson, Irving Wolinsky, Carol Wyman.

Senior Class



... **almost** ...

Column One: Bev Albright, Virginia Anderson, Ursula Balke.

Column Two: John Alford, Kirk Badgley, Mehmet Barker, Donald Becker.

Column Three: Sid Anderson, Elgin Bailey, Ed Bauer, Fred J. Bell.



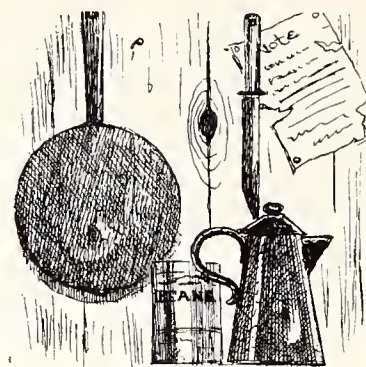
We study these for years

Column One: Robert Belliston, Don Bozanic, Elsie Bush, Dorn Carey.
Column Two: John Benoit, Robert Bramlit, R. H. Butcher, Charles Chapman.
Column Three: Louise Benoit, Guy Brock, Michael Canoso, Mou-Ta Cheng.
Column Four: Darrell Bingham, Jean Brower, Howard Campbell, Carlos Cortes.
Column Five: Nam Boon-Yasidhi, Wolfgang Bull, Yvonne Clerjeaud, Lois Coscia.
Column Six: Herman Boverter, Glenn Bundy, G. W. Cardine, John De la Montague.

Graduate
Class



Column One: Charles Davidson, James Dinsmore, John Elliot, Miriam Gantz.
 Column Two: Robert Day, Charles Dowdy, Ruth Elwell, James Gillum.
 Column Three: Emy Denker, Lloyd Drury, David Evans, Robert Gomme.
 Column Four: Gene Del Mauro, Vern Drwenski, Margaret Fester, Ernest Goppert.
 Column Five: Wallace DeLong, Richard Dumbrill, Sydney Foil, Steve Grillos.



macromolecules and metagalaxies

Column One: Earl Haaby, Bob Hatfield, Burton Hill, Thomas Kelly.
 Column Two: Paul J. Hall, Margaret Hawes, Joseph Howard, James Kenagy.
 Column Three: Shirley Harbison, Bill Heinbaugh, Daniel Hutto, Herbert Kissling.
 Column Four: Norris Hartwell, Louis Hellewell, Harry Johns, Harley Kittle.
 Column Five: George Haselton, Sheldon Henderson, James June, Afton Koenig.

**Graduate
Class**



Column One: Abraham Kramer, Walter Leavens, John McCue, Donald Miller.

Column Two: Donald Lamb, Richard Leedy, Kate McGraw, George Miller.

Column Three: Oakley Lamphere, Robert LeRoy, Robert McGraw, Hernany Miranda.

Column Four: Earl Landers, Frank Maystrovich, Don McGookey, Katja Mitchell.

Column Five: John Larsen, Melville McCoy, Dudley Miles, Lois Mitchell.



functions of complex variables

Column One: Marie Morisawa, Lou Narramore, Robert Olsen, John Piperoglou.
Column Two: Luther Moseley, Melvin Nehring, L. D. Oster, Wesley Pleshko.
Column Three: Martin Moss, Burl Nielson, Opal Otley, Paule Pradel.
Column Four: Edward Murray, Patrick Nolan, Nancy Overholser, Harry Reals.
Column Five: Jay Myers, Leon Ofchus, Charles Peterson, Keith Roberts.

Graduate Class



Column One: Howard Robson, Cecelia Sanchez, Vernon Snocker, John Stephen.
 Column Two: Isabella Roedel, Mary Santee, Charles Snow, Vern Stewart.
 Column Three: Frank Rolich, Charles Skinner, Kenneth Somers, Charles Stroble.
 Column Four: Simone Rousseau, Kristen Solberg, Nancy Statts, John Sturm.
 Column Five: Roy Ruebel, Douglas Smith, Verena Stark, Beatrice Taylor.



advanced microwave communications

Column One: John Taylor, Claude Tracy, Delmar Warde, Evelyn Wilson.

Column Two: Leo Thomas, Bob Trevethan, John Wheal, James Wilson.

Column Three: Robert Thomsen, Ben John Vanberg, Ward White, Daniel Wincovitch.

Column Four: David Tieszen, James Vance, Jack Wienbarg, Lee Witters.

Column Five: Paul Tobin, Katherine Vehar, Daniel Wiersma, William Worth.

Column Six: Georgia Walker, Wallace Willhard, Arthur Yahiro.

Graduate Class



. . . . all this for six hours ?



Column One: Donna Accola, Howard Allspach, Roger Anderson, Gus Angelos, Robert Bagley.

Column Two: Kent Albright, Allegra Anderson, Samuel Anderson, George Apostolos, Robert Baker.

Column Three: Margaret Alleman, Rodney Anderson, William Andrau, David Bagley, Lee Ballinger.



Another year of these

Column One: Dean Bark, Charles Bell, William Bieg, Louise Boam, Vaughn Brewer.
 Column Two: Doil Barlowe, Donald Bender, Robert Birch, William Bonini, Edwin Bradley.
 Column Three: Deloy Barrus, Thro Benson, Martin Bjorgum, Dean Borthwich, Gordon Bruce.
 Column Four: Dickran Barsam, Phyllis Benson, Kenneth Blair, Barbara Bourne, Donald Bunn.
 Column Five: Myron Baumer, Elenor Bergman, Barbara Blanchard, Dale Bree, Robert Buntin.
 Column Six: David Beahn, Felix Bessler, Dwight Blood, Betty Brettell, Milo Burke.

**Junior
Class**



the crowded study table at the buff

Column One: Bud Burnaugh, Louise Carr, K. C. Chetwood, Lois Clark, Robert Cobb.
Column Two: Robert Burnett, Michael Carroll, Reed Chittim, Lynn Clark, Earl Cochran.
Column Three: Jerry Buss, Merl Case, Mary Christensen, Lester Clawson, Peter Cohen.
Column Four: Patricia Butcher, Lorin Catchpole, Mike Christopulos, Bob Clements,
 Carol Conger.
Column Five: Ellsworth Cardwell, Beverly Challman, John Clare, David Clough, Charles
 Conley.
Column Six: Paul Carlin, Joann Chesbro, Gerald Clark, Richard Cluphf, Merlin Cooney.



labs from 2:00 to 6:00, four days a week

Column One: Evelyn Coope, James Cross, James Davidson, Edmund Dierks, Rosemary Eckel.

Column Two: Dorothy Cooper, Daniel Crowley, Alice Deaver, Harold Dodge, David Eddington.

Column Three: William Cory, James Cunningham, Virginia Dereemer, Robert Dornan, William Edwards.

Column Four: Diane Crawford, Thomas Dando, John Desmond, Virginia Dornan, William Elder.

Column Five: Fred Crawford, Lloyd Danielson, Claude De Witt, Eugene Dymacek, Martin Ellhogen.

Column Six: Paul Crissman, Jack Davidson, Carl Dierks, Fred Earley, James Ellis.

Junior Class



running surveys on prexy's pasture

Column One: Willis Ellsworth, Gilbert Feather, Jerry Fox, Vivian Gardner, Howard Graber.
Column Two: Charles Elsom, Betty Fitzsimonds, Charles Fuller, Robert Garfoot, Ben Graf.
Column Three: Thomas Embrey, Jacqueline Flater, Martin Gannon, Charles Garrett, Rosemary Green.
Column Four: Virginia Evans, Anie Floyd, Nancy Garbutt, Homer Gebo, Esther Gross.
Column Five: Thomas Evenson, Lillian Follum, Delworth Gardner, Joseph Giesler, Frederick Groth.
Column Six: Bonnie Everling, Barbara Fox, Kenneth Gardner, Marcus Goodbody, Harry Gurney.



snap courses such as dietetics

Column One: Patti Hageman, David Hatcher, Ronnie Huber, Thomas Hurst, Donald Joder.

Column Two: Robert Hand, Robert Henrickson, Jim Hudson, Lee Huston, Raymond Jorgensen.

Column Three: John Hanify, Jan Henry, Shirley Ann Hunt, Dorothy Iacononelli, Rolland Jorgensen.

Column Four: John Harison, Bev Hofmeier, Nancy Hunter, Jacque Janssen, Elwood Judy.

Column Five: Neil Harrington, Kenneth Holden, Shirley Hunter, Duane Jenner, Rudolph Juvan.

Column Six: Ronald Harvey, Katheryn Holscher, Pat Hunton, James Jiacoletti, Dale Kadlec.

Junior Class



oo est la dame, see voo play

Column One: John Kaltenbach, Jerry King, Paula Korder, Leonard Lang, Boyd Lewis.
Column Two: Richard Kant, Ethelyn Kingham, Virginia Kramer, John Lannan, Mary Lewis.
Column Three: Karol Karner, Merle Kline, Carolyn Krueger, Donald Larson, Norma Lewis.
Column Four: Edwin Kaser, Allen Knapp, Don Kurtz, Edward Layman, Martin Long.
Column Five: Robert Kaufman, Kay Duane Knapp, Zener La Fleiche, Harold Lee, Abbott Loomis.
Column Six: Gene Keiser, Donald Knott, Bev Lanekin, Janice Lehan, Bonnie Loomis.



coffee hour during p. x. assemblies

Column One: Margaret Lovshe, Helena Marincic, Herbert McIntosh, Sally Merriman, Ann Mockler.

Column Two: William Lucas, Marian Marlatt, Margaret McIntosh, Ed Middleswarth, Bob Moedl.

Column Three: Raymond Lucore, Robert Martin, Alfred McNutt, Erwin Miller, Francis Morris.

Column Four: Otto Ludecke, Beverly Mayhew, Robert Meeboer, Thomas Miller, Marilyn Morris.

Column Five: Frank Lumbert, William McCalla, Fredrick Merback, Douglas Mitchell, Donald Morrison.

Column Six: Phoebe Lundy, Mary Lee McCoy, Clarence Meredith, Merle Moberly, Phyllis Mortensen.

Junior Class



dismissal optional with instructors

Column One: Charlotte Morton, Miriam Nauman, Midori Ono, Ed Parkison, Mary Peters.
Column Two: Ernest Moss, Fred Nicholas, Carl Orrison, Katherine Patrick, Joyce Petersen.
Column Three: James Mulvehil, Jacqueline Nott, James Page, Betty Pebbles, Duane Peterson.
Column Four: Arthur Mundell, Joseph Odstrcil, Francis Palmer, Chester Peek, Norman Phillips.
Column Five: Floyd Murray, Mary O'Hern, Anthony Panalsek, Rene Pellet, Donald Piehl.
Column Six: Matsua Nakamura, Kenneth Olson, Nick Panopoulos, John Peters, Arthur Pierce.



Someone swiped our history files.

Column One: Kenneth Porter, Dale Reeves, Cynthia Rice, Gilbert Roum, Ernestine Schierz.

Column Two: Gene Powers, Kathryn Reusser, George Riggle, Lucille Roush, Carroll Schoonover.

Column Three: Robert Pugh, Carl Reynolds, Caroline Roberts, Arthur Rue, Nan Schroll.

Column Four: Roger Range, Cecil Rhodes, Janice Roberts, LeRoy Rutz, Ann Schroll.

Column Five: Martin Rankin, Harold Rhodes, Lopez C. Rodriguez, Joseph Santos, Pat Scott.

Column Six: Katherine Redish, Robert Rhodes, James Rollins, Alan Schellhase, Patricia Scully.

Column Seven: John Sellers.

Junior Class



reunion at the frosh steak fry

Column One: Huey Shelton, Henry Smith, Alberta St. Clair, Raymond Straits, Archibald Tehan.
Column Two: Pete Simpson, Boyd Sneddon, Jim Steele, David Sullivan, Nadine Thomas.
Column Three: Mac Irene Shores, Gene Snider, Fred Steinhour, Gretchen Swindle, Isabel Tinker.
Column Four: Sally Sims, Frances Snocker, Bruce Steurer, Andrew Tagliavore, Eleanor Tobin.
Column Five: Bill Sinclair, Douglas Sparks, William Stevenson, Sam Taylor, Winkie Tobin.
Column Six: Dick Skinner, Russell Spalding, Charles Stoddard, Donald Tech, Carrol Turner.
Column Seven: Milton Small, Grant Teeters, Robert Springer, Joseph Tye, Robert Stouffer.



instructors, 5 minutes, professors, 10

Column One: James Uhe, Marion Waln, Gerald Westerhausen, James Wilson, Edward Wren.

Column Two: William Utzinger, William Walton, Jesse Whiteman, Stephen Wilson, Don Wright.

Column Three: Debrah Vicars, Edward Watlington, Noel Wilkie, Carol Wirig, Paul Wuthier.

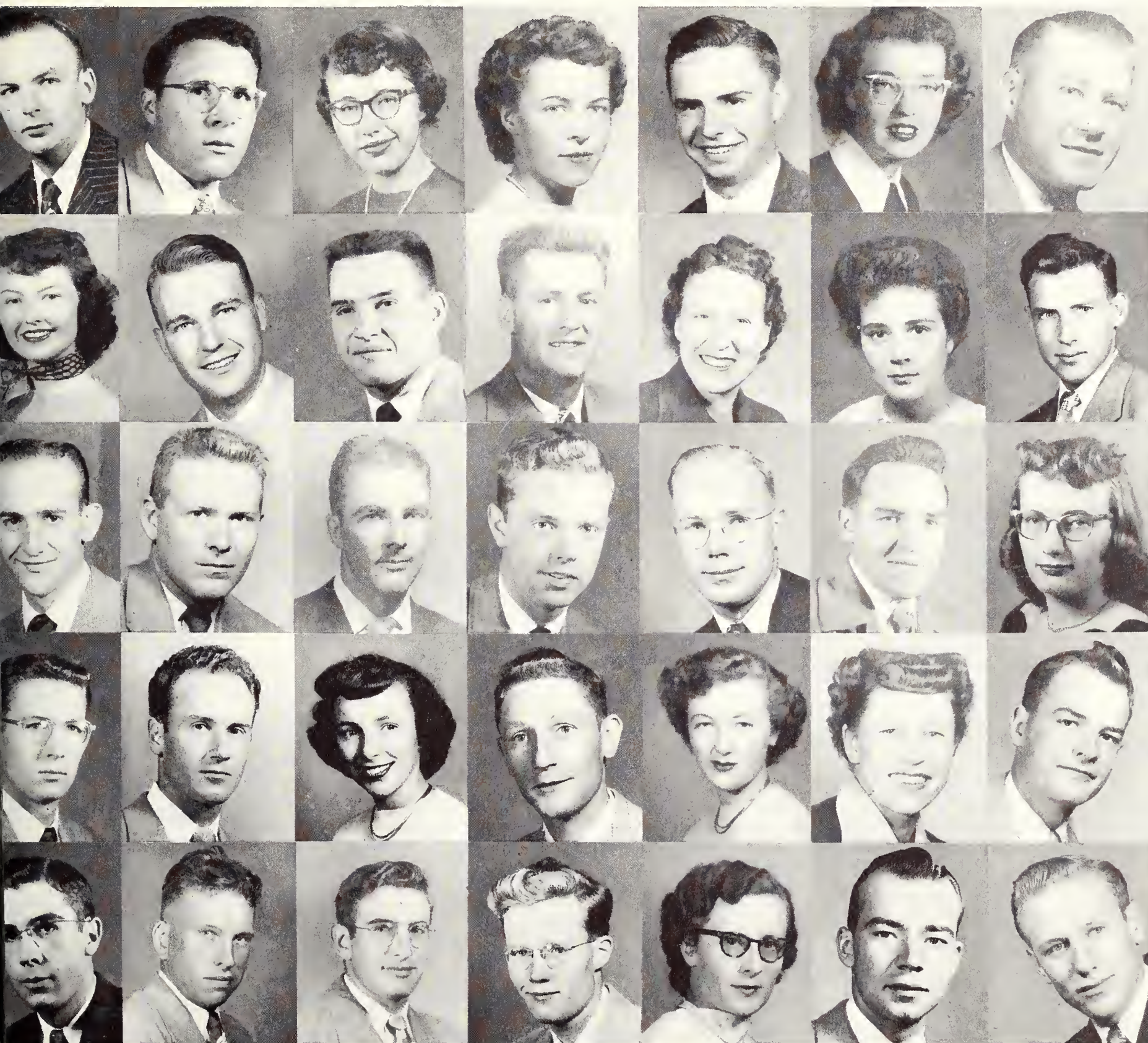
Column Four: Alice Vines, Rex Watts, Jack Williams, Elroy Wirtz, William Yates.

Column Five: Allen Vinzant, Dorothea Webber, Richard Williams, Jacqueline Witt, Myrtle Youssi.

Column Six: Shirley Vosler, Peggy Weiner, Robert Williams, Mildred Wolz, Jack Zimmerer.

Column Seven: Malon Waldron, Lawrence Woods, Frank West, Jerry Zoble, Jacquie Willis.

Junior Class



... to add spice to our classwork.



Column One: Barbara Ables, Sanford Andrew, Orley Arthur, William Baker, William Banish.

Column Two: Raymond Abplanalp, Elizabeth Andrews, Norma Bailey, Joanne Ball, Marilyn Barbour.

Column Three: Sally Adsit, Pat Archer, Bobbie Baker, Nancy Bane, Harry Barrows.



We saw in the past year

Column One: Diane Bechtel, John Bernsee, Audrey Bower, Stan Brooks, Robert Burnaugh.

Column Two: Donald Bechenhager, Charles Besso, Joseph Bowman, Raymond Brown, Jack Busler.

Column Three: Anson Bell, Beverly Black, Jack Brandon, Willo Jean Brown, Allen Caldwell.

Column Four: Barbara Bell, Charles Blevins, Shirley Bristow, Barbara Bryant, Arland Carlson.

Column Five: Miles Bennett, Mary Boles, Howard Brokaw, Birchall Bundy, Richard Castle.

Column Six: Robert Berkowitz, William Boulden, Sally Brooder, Gerald Burke, Robert Cates.

Sophomore Class



bookends cast in engineering

Column One: George Chingas, Chuck Clyde, Lyle Covington, Dorothy Crowder, Beverly Dawson.

Column Two: Edward Christensen, Carter Cochran, Bill Cox, LaVern Curry, Wilbur DeMontbreun.

Column Three: Kent Christensen, Donald Cole, George Cox, Frances Curtiss, Robert Demple.

Column Four: Marlene Christensen, Willa Connor, Henry Cox, Patricia Cuthbertson, Elizabeth Dew.

Column Five: Robert Christensen, Robert Corbin, Ann Cronin, Joan Davidson, Katherine Dinneen.

Column Six: Donna Clausen, Dick Coulter, Dave Crow, George Davis, Joe Dolence.



those numerous ag field trips

Column One: John Dolence, Ruth Ellis, Sally Feltner, Edward Fowler, LaNiel Gardner.

Column Two: Richard Dougan, Mary English, Kay Ferrin, Peter Fowler, Edward Garrity.

Column Three: John Dumbrill, Edward Evers, John Field, Marilyn Freeman, Dene Gaskill.

Column Four: Marvin Dunham, Thomas Fagan, Dee Fielding, Louise Frisbie, Claude Gibler.

Column Five: Joe Dunmire, James Farnsworth, Robert Finch, Harry Fulton, Shirley Gieck.

Column Six: Richard Ellerby, Donald Fausset, Maryan Forbes, Clarence Gammon, Rosalie Giesler.

Sophomore Class



Column One: Joanne Gill, Charles Griffin, James Harnish, Edith Hay, Kay Thuey Hing.

Column Two: Dave Gilmour, William Grove, James Harns, JoAnn Heckart, Robert Hockley.

Column Three: John Gogerty, Robert Guthrie, Clara Harris, Marvin Hein, Raymond Hopkins.

Column Four: Ray Gossett, Forrest Hall, Dale Harris, Wayne Helterbran, Frances Hoyt.

Column Five: Albert Grable, Robert Hall, Donald Harris, LaVonne Henderson, Gordon Hudson.

Column Six: Alvin Gray, Sharon Hand, Dick Harris, Edward Henthorne, Calvin Hunter.



breakfast, or the 8:00 o'clock

Column One: Burton Huntington, Gerald Johnson, Emelie Jones, George Kellam, Betty Kirkwood.

Column Two: Robert Iglehart, Joan Johnson, John Jones, Lorece Keller, Charles Knowlton.

Column Three: Philip Irwin, Robert D. Johnson, Kathryn Jons, Mary Kennah, Walter Koenig.

Column Four: Jerald Jarrett, Tom Johnson, Dannie Jordan, Louis Kershner, Steve Kofakis.

Column Five: Duncan Jenny, Barbara Johnston, Richard Kamp, Donald King, David Kominsky.

Column Six: Frances Johnson, Barbara Jones, Shirley Keldsen, Ronald Kirk, Stanley Kouris.

Sophomore Class



Can't work this problem -- no slide.

Column One: Donald Kynion, Gerald LeBeau, Joseph Martino, Robert McCullough, Bev Miracle.
Column Two: Frances Laird, Robert Leppink, Edward Maser, Douglas McHenry, Phyllis Miskimins.
Column Three: Donald Landeen, Eugene Lewis, Robert Mason, Francis Meekin, Larry Mishkind.
Column Four: Leonard Larsen, Donald Lorenzi, Naomi Massey, Harold Meier, Maurcen Mleziva.
Column Five: Thomas Larsen, Jaques Maggard, Maurcen McCarthy, James Milberg, David Mobley.
Column Six: Elizabeth Lascor, Donna Marburger, David McCue, Barbara Mill, David Moffet.



the acute lack of dorm phones

Column One: Alvin Moine, Jim Morrison, Stuart Nielsen, Vivienne Osborne, Palma
Peeks.

Column Two: Gerald Moleton, Harold Mundschenk, James Nielson, Edith Ostling,
Richard Perry.

Column Three: Annette Moore, Louise Myers, Herschell Nye, Robert Palm, Carol
Peterson.

Column Four: Robert Moore, Richard Myrick, Paul Oliver, Robert Parr, Robert Peterson.

Column Five: John Morris, Mary Nelson, Bill O'Neill, Jane Partridge, Mary Ann Petri.

Column Six: Bert Morrison, Karl Nestvold, Joseph Orschanski, Mildred Payne, Robert
Phillips.

Sophomore Class



pfr's, aptitudes, and still p. e.

Column One: Lloyd Pickett, Richard Porter, Albert Read, Elvin Rizer, Jean Rogers.
Column Two: Robert Pinney, Franklin Prevedel, James Read, Seward Robb, Leah Ross.
Column Three: Leon Poitras, Lloyd Pullum, Pat Reeves, Albert Roberts, Robert Rudolph.
Column Four: Robert Policky, Wells Raben, Fred Richardson, John Roberts, Norma Russo.
Column Five: Jenny Poljanec, Keith Raitt, Nancy Ring, Larry Roberts, Glenn Rutherford.
Column Six: Rosemary Polka, Nancy Randolph, Roland Rivers, Albert Rodriguez, Kenneth Sakurada.



six a. m. serenade from music annex

Column One: Julian Sandoval, Elaine Schwid, Bill Shinmori, Billie Snider, Joann Straw.
 Column Two: Raymond Saunders, Frank Scorsone, Alan Simpson, Winifred Snyder,
 James Stringer.
 Column Three: Herbert Schemp, Jean Seaman, George Sims, Lazaar Sonnenschein,
 Charles Strunc.
 Column Four: Fred Schmidt, Joan Sedgwick, Morris Skinner, Dan Stallings, John Taylor.
 Column Five: Irwin Schueler, Nancy Seeburg, Ray Sloan, Joan Strange, Patsye Taylor.
 Column Six: Paul Schueler, Don Seyfarth, Eugene Smith, William Strannigan, Barbara
 Terry.

Sophomore Class



form-fitting, comfy blue gym suits

Column One: Joseph Teter, Dan Thweatt, Robert Tyer, Leon Vaughn, Robert Wallace.

Column Two: Craig Thomas, Carl Tomich, David Uchmer, Georgine Vickery, Robert Waln.

Column Three: Richard Thomas, Kenneth Topham, Robert Updike, Richard Viner, Marilyn Waymire.

Column Four: Joyce Thomson, Harold Torrey, Charles VanBlair, Bruce VonForell, Darilyn Weatherby.

Column Five: Roger Thompson, Ann Traill, Velda Vance, Lee Wagner, Cecil Weber.

Column Six: Charles Thorne, Jerry Troyer, Dale Vandenberg, Gene Walker, Wayne Weber.



figuring the parlays in math 400

Column One: Arlene Wegner, George Whiteside, Carl Willford, Roy Wuthier.

Column Two: Lois Welch, Sara Wiker, Charmaine Willis, Glen Wyatt.

Column Three: Charles Welling, Peggy Wilcock, Charles Wing, Donald Wyke.

Column Four: Lyle Wendling, Dawn Wilde, Kenneth Wingo, Jill Zoble.

Column Five: Louis Wenzel, Marvilyn Wiley, Patsy Wolaver, Bettye Zuck.

Column Six: Valjean Whipple, Donna Wilkins, Harry Wolf.

Sophomore Class



. . . . and yet we found time to study.



Column One: Margie Abraham, Alan Alexander, Howard Anderson, Ronald Annala, Eleta Armstrong.

Column Two: Richard Adams, Shafick Alfi, Jean Anderson, Lynn Anselmi, Stuart Atkins.

Column Three: Paula Ainsworth, Hester Allemand, Kenneth Anderson, Jim Argeris, Nilo Atkinson.



here'd you get that beanie

Column One: Gayle Bagley, Larry Barrett, Tommie Berry, Marilyn Bogue, Helen Brandmo.

Column Two: John L. Baker, Frederick Beck, Wilma Berry, Bert Bohmont, Richard Bratton.

Column Three: Claude Ballard, John Bell, Dolores Bertagnolli, Howard Bond, Jay Breazeale.

Column Four: Barbara Banks, Gloria Bentzen, Mary Billings, Joan Bourne, Tony Brekken.

Column Five: Nancy Barnes, Alice Berkley, Clarence Blunck, Sharleen Bowe, Jim Bridge.

Column Six: James Barnum, Duane Berrier, Carlos Boeira, John Bracken, Donald Bristow.

Freshman Class



Who has a dead cat in the dorm?

Column One: Kenneth Brittain, Florence Brown, Arlene Bunten, Jackie Campbell, Joseph Cassinat.

Column Two: Thornton Bromley, Vinina Brown, Arthur Burdick, LaRue Campbell, James Castberg.

Column Three: Barbara Brooder, Roberta Browne, Robert Burns, Frederick Carroll, Sharon Challman.

Column Four: Gerald Brookshire, Weldon Brouillette, Gerald Butcher, Janis Carson, Bonnie Cheesbrough.

Column Five: Francis Browitt, Robert Brush, Roy Butler, Bill Carter, Charles Chittim.

Column Six: Donna Brown, Nancy Budde, Jane Caldwell, Robert Casey, Carol Christensen.



Don't tell me these boys drink ?

Column One: James Christensen, Milton Coffman, Sally Cotton, Barbara Cuthbertson, Arlen Dabison.

Column Two: Ray Christensen, LeRoy Coleman, Roger Coverdell, Elaine Dahlquist, Jack De Bolt.

Column Three: Barbara Clark, Beverly Coles, Ken Craven, George Dale, Edna DeBord.

Column Four: Don Clark, Richard Colleoni, Richard Croft, James E. Davis, Robert Deforest.

Column Five: Gerald Clawson, Charles Conrad, Joyce Crosby, James F. Davis, Ruth DeLand.

Column Six: David Clements, Kenneth Cook, John Crow, Ralph Davis, Harold Del Monte.

Freshman Class



What if your mother saw you smoking?

Column One: Shirley Dempster, Kent Douglas, Alice Du Bois, Alice Dwinell, Thomas Edwards.

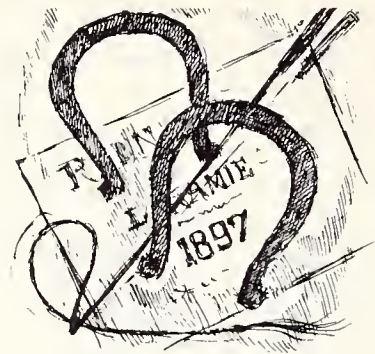
Column Two: Helen Dixon, Joyce Dove, Bruce Dugger, Charley Dye, Polly Ekdall.

Column Three: Tyler Dodge, James Drake, Jerry Dunaway, Billy Easter, Don Elliott.

Column Four: Masami Doi, Shirley Drake, James Duncan, Charles Eaton, Floyd Ellis.

Column Five: Daniel Doody, Kenneth Dreusicke, Rance Dunmire, William Edelman, Richard Erdman.

Column Six: John Dornan, LaVerne Drwenski, Robert Duncan, Jo Anne Edwards, Donald Erickson.



Is a pfr test very hard work ?

Column One: William A. Erickson, Darrell Everett, Lloyd Forcum, Barbara Freundenthal, L. D. Frome.

Column Two: William C. Erickson, Gerald Farmer, Williama Fowler, Robert Freytag, Ialene Gabrielson.

Column Three: Deen Eskridge, Ronald Firth, Fern Frame, Kathryn Friesen, Lee Galeotos.

Column Four: Catherine Eutsler, Robert Fisher, Kenneth Franks, Sandra Frisbie, George Galuska.

Column Five: Evelyn Evans, Mansueto Flaim, Kenneth Freeman, Leon Fritzler, Deland Gardner.

Column Six: Sharon Evans, David Flowers, Bob French, George Froggatt, Ellen Gardner.

Freshman Class



Got an extra activity card?

Column One: Kenneth Gaskell, Henry Goldman, Joan Graham, Robert Gustafson, Richard Hand.

Column Two: Darlene Geringer, Albert Gong, Leslie Graham, Johnny Guy, Margaret Hanking.

Column Three: Ronald Gilbert, James Goodman, Phillip Graham, Anita Haag, Dwain Hankins.

Column Four: Tommy Giles, Bill Gore, Frank Graves, Vendla Hagstrom, Bill Harker.

Column Five: James Gist, Edgar Gorrel, Barbara Grieve, Frank Hamilton, Ronald Harless.

Column Six: Mary Jo Goble, Alan Goss, Hope Grillos, Lois Hanagan, Floyd Harnagel.



How far is it downtown?

Column One: Harry Harnsberger, Robert Hawes, Oreval Helling, Carlynn Hensley, Doris Hewes.

Column Two: Jim Harrower, Albert Hays, Jean Henderson, Elmer Herbertsen, Archie Higgins.

Column Three: John Hatanelas, Oliver Hedges, Richard Henderson, James Herd, Robert Hileman.

Column Four: Darrell Hauck, Gerald Heider, Roy Henderson, Donna Herman, Kay Hill.

Column Five: Conrad Haug, Charles Hejde, Burt Henningsen, Ramon Hershey, Sylvia Dreisbach.

Column Six: James Hawk, Dan Hejde, Ronald Henry, Alice Herstein, Kay Hirsig.

Freshman Class



Only two tests the whole quarter?

Column One: Ruth Hitchcock, Barbara Hopkins, Jeanne Huntington, Bonnie Isherwood, Raymond Jensen.
Column Two: Richard Hockley, Jean Hovander, DeVon Hurd, Jana Irvine, Thomas Fenner.
Column Three: Douglas Hoffman, William Hovey, Lois Hussion, Fabien Ivanoff, Donna Jesse.
Column Four: Jacquelyn Hoitsma, Barbara Howard, Nina Huston, Sally Jackson, McKay Jewkes.
Column Five: Paul Holtz, Donald Huelskamp, Robert Hylton, Arnold Jacobson, Tommy Joens.
Column Six: William Holyoak, Alice Hughes, Alberta Irene, Mac Jenkins, Alfred Johnson.



Did you have fun on your blind date?

Column One: Carol Johnson, Donald Jones, Lois Ann Joslyn, Gerald Kaufman, Richard Kershner.

Column Two: Leroy Johnson, Marion Jones, A. Z. Joy, Patricia Kay, Richard Key.

Column Three: Robert Johnson, Raymond Jones, Bernard Justesen, Mary Kearney, Beverly Kiley.

Column Four: Larry Johnston, Marie Jordan, Charles Kabler, Allen Keeney, Donna Killebrew.

Column Five: Edward Jolovich, Harry Jorgensen, Mary Lou Kaiser, Ann Kelsay, Willis Kilmer.

Column Six: Bruce Jones, Betty Joslin, Ruth Kalal, Tom Kennelly, Duncan King.

Freshman Class



Who's Cowboy Joe?

Column One: John King, Steve Knezevich, Harvey Landers, Evelyn Law, Dorothy Lind.
 Column Two: Douglas Kingdon, Cecile Kochiras, David Larsen, Dolly Laycock, Edward Litecky.
 Column Three: Edward Kinion, Lorraine Kopriva, Donna Larsen, Lynda Lehner, Gerald Littlefield.
 Column Four: Daniel Kinnaman, Walter Kostynuk, Richard Larsen, Joseph Leisek, Jack Longnecker.
 Column Five: Delene Kintzler, Hazel Kuns, George Larson, Jack Lester, Marilyn Loughary.
 Column Six: Maxine Kleindienst, Paul Lafkas, Lee Larson, Charles Lewis, Henry Love.



How do you write a check for cash?

Column One: Thomas Love, Robert MacGruder, David Mallery, Jack McConnell, Edward McKinney.
Column Two: Edith Lucas, Louis Madrid, John Markel, Kent McDaniel, Dan McMichael.
Column Three: Jeanne Luck, Robert Madsen, LaVon Martin, Thomas McGowan, John McNamee.
Column Four: Don Ludwig, Janet Maebius, John Martinez, David McInerney, Leonard McVay.
Column Five: Marilyn Lyon, Marion Maggard, Robert Matson, Caryl McKibbon, Bev McWilliams.
Column Six: Dale MacDonald, Joe Maher, Robert McCarty, Stuart McKinley, Enid McWilliams.

Freshman Class



Section 23 of English 301a ?

Column One: Robert Mears, Robert Moats, Robert Moore, Lawrence Mueller, Nellie Neal.

Column Two: Noel Melvin, Herbert Mobley, Russell Moore, Bettye Munson, Albert Nelson.

Column Three: Frank Mendenhall, JoAnn Moleton, Vivian Moore, John Murray, Jane Nelson.

Column Four: David Michie, Greta Moline, Gerald Morel, Arthur Myers, Truman Nichols.

Column Five: Cherie Miles, Mary Alice Moore, William Morgan, Alan Nauman, Burma Nield.

Column Six: Ellis Miller, Mona Moore, JoAnn Mueller, Karen Naylor, Garth Nield.



Ain't the library got no dictionaries?

Column One: J. W. Nuckolls, Jack O'Neal, Douglas Osborn, Robert Pearce, Earl Perry.

Column Two: John Nye, Richard O'Neal, Gerald Panwitz, Tommy Peck, Ruth Anne Perry.

Column Three: Richard Oates, Jack O'Neill, Ronald Paris, Ralph Pedersen, William Pershern.

Column Four: James Odell, Audrey Opstedahl, Iowa Paton, Robert Peil, Leroy Person.

Column Five: John O'Farrell, Lucile Orr, Louanne Paulson, Dewey Pendleton, Martin Petersen.

Column Six: George Ojala, Phillip Orwick, Kenneth Payne, Joyce Pennock, Donald Peterson.

Freshman Class



We have to be in by 9:30 ?

Column One: Nancy Petersen, Lynn Pickinpaugh, Guy Porter, Jack Preston, Grant Ragsdale.
 Column Two: Ralph Peterson, Dean Piper, Neal Porter, James Preston, William Rankin.
 Column Three: Donna Petric, Philip Pittman, Bruce Portwood, Gerald Purdy, Roger Rasmussen.
 Column Four: Theodore Peyton, Barney Pizzoli, Lin Poteet, Patricia Quinlivan, Bill Ray.
 Column Five: Tom Phifer, Dale Plaster, Delbert Potter, Margie Raben, Susan Rector.
 Column Six: Zack Phifer, Elmer Plenger, Margaret Powers, Frank Radella, Ben Reuhr.



What if you flunk the a.w.s. test?

Column One: Bernice Redfield, Lyell Reilly, Patricia Rivers, Philip Robinson, Harold Rumsey.

Column Two: Richard Redhair, Darlene Reimann, W. H. Rhoads, Carole Rodermel, Andrew Ryan.

Column Three: Carole Rees, Glen Resler, Alan Roberts, Gary Rollins, Carol Sanders.

Column Four: Donald Rees, Dana Reynolds, Norman Roberts, Andre Rouelle, William Sanders.

Column Five: Cherry Reid, William Richey, Janet Robertson, Elsie Rowland, Beverly Savage.

Column Six: Janet Reifel, Gary Riedl, Toni Robertson, JoAnne Rucker, Teddy Schaffer.

Freshman Class



Are all these people in history?

Column One: Louie Schilt, Tom Schwartz, Shirley Sellers, Warren Siebold, Jo Smith.

Column Two: Mary Ann Schneider, James Scott, Jack Shafer, Neva Jane Sigler, Millicent Smith.

Column Three: Stuart Schroeder, Russell Scott, Shirley Shannon, Emma Sinclair, Philip Smith.

Column Four: Leo Schueler, Bill Sears, Jean Sherwin, Betty Smith, Robert Smith.

Column Five: William Schunk, Louie See, Donald Shoop, Everett Smith, Charles Snyder.

Column Six: Thomas Schwarberg, Steve Sekerak, William Shuck, Gale Smith, Seymour Snyder.



Do we have to eat at the cafeteria?

Column One: Sharon Snyder, John Steele, Christie Stites, Elvira Swenson, Robert Tighe.

Column Two: Ronald Speight, Richard Stelk, Barbara Stoll, James Swenson, William Tighe.

Column Three: James Spicer, Katherine Stenberg, Donald Strong, Emmett Taft, Nancy Tompkins.

Column Four: Jack Stalker, Barbara Sterner, Beecher Strube, Charles Taggart, Michael Toyias.

Column Five: Robert Starr, Keith Stewart, Richard Strube, Gerald Thompson, James Trenholm.

Column Six: John Startzel, Gilbert St. Germain, Ronald Sutherland, Peggy Thorpen, Lyle Trullinger.

Freshman Class



How do you get on the honor roll?

Column One: Nicholas Tsiouvaras, Arthur Urbach, Geri Vanoski, Wallace Watts, Jerry White.
 Column Two: Phyllis Turner, Donna Vail, Jerry Voorhees, Grover Way, Marlene White.
 Column Three: John Tuttle, Freda Vance, Mainard Wacker, Elwood Weitzel, Inell Whitlock.
 Column Four: Mary Tyer, Willard Vanderbur, Lawson Wagner, John Welch, Phyllis Wiese.
 Column Five: Marcia Tynan, Rosemary Vanderpool, Weldon Watson, Jay Westerhausen, Carolyn Williams.
 Column Six: Barbara Tysor, Max VanDyke, Judith Watt, Richard Whaley, Gwendolyn Williams.



How do I get a late permission ?

Column One: Joe Ann Williams, Irma Wise, Loren York.
 Column Two: John Williams, De Earl Wollenzien, Raymond Zell.
 Column Three: Robert Willingham, Colleen Wood, Aldo Zueck.
 Column Four: Lemuel Willis, Dolores Woods, Eugene Gillette.
 Column Five: Ann Willox, Ann Woodworth.
 Column Six: Ronald Wilson, Paul Yeoman.

Freshman Class



Are you using your car tonight ?





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HONORARIES . . .

Mortar Board

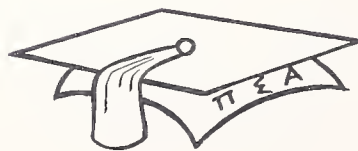
Highest honor given to the Wyoming Coed — election to the Mortar Board. Lucky are the seven juniors pinned each year with the black and gold mortar board. Books to Europe by way of Texas, baccalaureate breakfast for graduating senior women, recognition tea for girls with the highest grade averages in their classes — the Mortar Board — honor of honors.



Beverly Pettibone
President



Row I: Janet Lynch, Beverly Pettibone, Barbara Coutts. Row II: Sally Gligorea, Mary Helen Young. Row III: Thelma Steinhour, Mary Burman.



We recognize these honoraries

Barbara Bourne
President



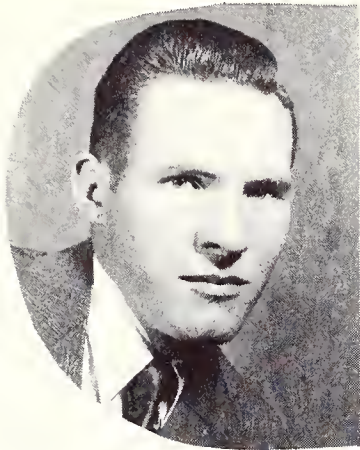
Alpha Delta Theta

National Honorary society for potential medical laboratory technicians — have a Founder's Day Banquet — meet every other Thursday — sell Christmas cards — speakers from the medical profession are invited to the meetings. The Alpha Delta's are beginning their second year on the campus. Each lab technician spends her Senior year in either the Veteran's Hospital or City Hospital in Cheyenne.

Row I: Maureen McCarthy, June Fautin, Barbara Bourne, Patty Graham. Row II: Hope Grillos, Vendla Hagstrom, Frances Hoyt, Pat Scully. Row III: Nina Brown, Geri Vanoski, Kay Hersig. Row IV: Carole Rees, Ruth Ellis.

who are devoting their endeavors

Glen Roehrkasse
President



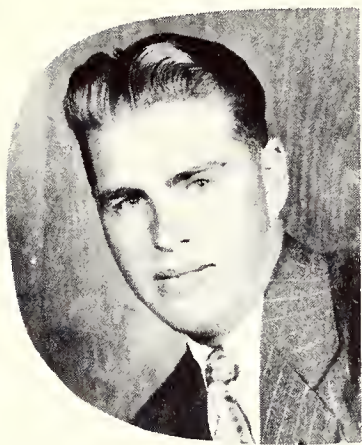
Alpha Tau Alpha

Honorary vocational agriculture organization for future ag teachers — sponsors FFA contests for high school ag students; discusses improvement programs in bi-monthly meetings. The success of the group is evident from the number of important positions held by members throughout the state. Not only an important campus fraternity, but part of the College of Agriculture, one of the nation's finest.

Row I: Elmer Rerucha, Bill Logan, Edward Smith, Glenn Roehrkasse, Ted Butler.
Row II: Carl Tomich, Carl Otto, Neil Harrington, Hillary Buescher, Harry Wolf, Phil Whaley, Dean Swan.



Marvin Shoop
President



Alpha Zeta

Bib-overalls, with the letters A-Z stamped on them, are some of the distinguishing marks of this agriculture honorary. This group is composed of ag students with top grades and high character. And to the highest ranking Ag Frosh, an additional honor is given — the prized Alpha Zeta key. These argicultural whizzes meet each year at a student-faculty round-table to discuss complex agricultural problems.

Row I: G. H. Starr, Gene Schreibeis, Marvin Shoop, Bob Ernst, Bill Jackson. *Row II:* David Eddington, Donald Legg, Albert Scharen, Pug Jorgensen, Bill Brown, Jack Cameron, Bob Waggoner. *Row III:* E. K. Faulkner, Glenn Roehrkasse, Tom Birch, H. G. Walters, G. H. Bridgmon, H. M. Briggs, Gordon Arnold.



in all phases of collegiate activity.

Mary Helen Young
President



Kappa Delta Pi

A meeting once a month in the faculty lounge of the Union is the focal point of all Kappa Delta Pi activities — two of the most noteworthy being the Christmas Party and the May Banquet. Juniors and Seniors who compose this Education honorary strive to promote understanding of their fine profession. Students who join this group must have outstanding merits of scholarship and leadership.

Row I: Miss J. M. Halsted, Mr. Kilzer, Mary Aspaas, Mary Helen Young, Mary Jane Morrison, Lloyd Drury, Beverly McClintock. Row II: Marian Marlatt, Virginia Kramer, Beverly Lyons, Stella Dumbleton, Miss Ruth Linder, Miss Ruth Campbell, Jane Hedge, Miss Thouin. Row III: Mary Ellen Christensen, Colleen Finn, Donna Accola, Mr. Don Weist, Mr. Eugene Cottle, Mirium Nauman, Betty Pebbles, Janice Lehan.



They take their pick from the campus

Bob Thomsen
President



Phi Epsilon Kappa

Muscle masters, indeed; however, it takes not only brawn but plenty of brains and a good personality to become a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa. This national honorary for men physical education majors and minors is a busy group, with monthly meetings, special projects, speakers in the field of physical education. Special project this year is converting a room in the gym to a men's P. E. lounge.

Row I: Bob Schildgen, Bill Baker, Bill Martin, Bob Thomsen, Jim Martin, Al Manchak, Orland Ward. Row II: Joe Dolan, R. D. Watkins, Charles Rodermeel, Dewey McConnell, Don Holub, Everett Lantz, George Miller. Row III: James Mulvehall, John Sarbach, Morris Samuelson, Robert Allen, Chris Deits, LeRoy Rutz, Tony Panalsek, Robert Belliston. Not Present: George Radovich, Donald Allen, William Bearley, William Hileman, Arthur Pierce, John Watts.



Barbara Coutts
President



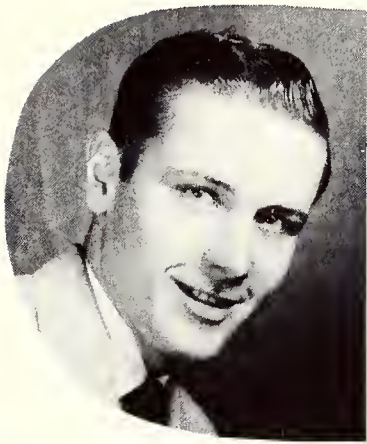
Phi Gamma Nu

Exclusive is the watchword for the Phi Gamma Nu. This club is for women stenographers only. Big wheel deal of the year is the Commerce Carnival and the Spring banquet when the Phi Gams join forces with Alpha Kappa Psi. The annual Chili supper is another highlight of the Phi Gamma year. Bi-monthly meetings and an occasional party help promote more interest in the University of Wyoming Commerce College.

Row I: Margaret Lovshe, Barbara Coutts, Mrs. Summers, Miss Boelans, Frances Snocker, Matsua Nakamura. Row II: Jacquie Willis, Nancy Vosler, Virgie Rizzie, Lucille Roush, Nina Bruce. Row III: Viola Jones, Chiyoko Tanaka, Joan Stock, Eleanor Hughes.



Kent Mahlman
President



Alpha Kappa Psi

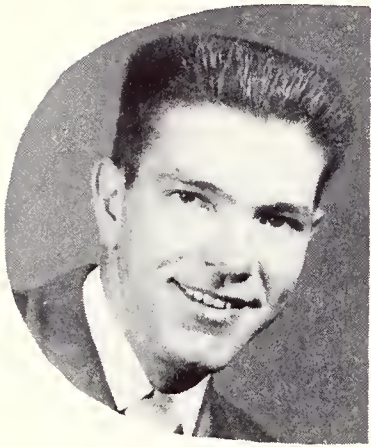
You don't have to be a wizard at math, or have a built-in calculating machine to join this society — it just helps. Modern industrial and business problems are discussed at bi-monthly meetings. AKPsi and Phi Gamma Nu work with each other in annual events. Look at ease with two-bit cigars; holds distinguished banquets with the state's governor as an honored guest; part of an active national honorary.

Row I: Lee Huston, Jim Guschewsky, Kent Mahlman, Glenn Montgomery, Jean Messer, Edward C. Bryant. Row II: M. E. Byers, O. V. Overholser, Robert Hughes, Frank Morgan, Ray Bower, Bob Guthrie, Dick Thomas, Doug Sparks. Row III: Donald Bunn, Bob Birch, Antone Mihanovich, J. L. Abbott, George Chingas, Jim Nielson, Joseph Long. Row IV: Tom Drnas, Gene Keiser, James Herns, Gerald Laya, Marvin Michael, Robert Pugh, Herbert Schemp.



the sentiments of this institution

Morris Samuelson
President



"W" Club

Big, brawny and boisterous are Wyoming's muscle men who form our sweater-boy clique. Hard work, a letter in a major sport, and a lot of rugged training make these boys earn their way into this group. They promote higher and better standards of sportsmanship; sponsor a quarterly dance or picnic; they're active on this campus. "W" for the Wyoming Wheels — they are champions at the university.

Row I: Jim Martin, Gunder Haag, Morris Samuelson, Bill Baker, Selmar Pederson, Darwin Dunn. Row II: Jack Bowers, Jim Presley, John Peters, Edward Watlington, Martin Rankin, Francis Morris. Row III: Bob Schildgen, Albert Manchak, Tom Bournellis, Neal Carrol, Jerry Carroll, Robert Buntin. Row IV: Chuck Giurlando, Bill Stevenson, Chuck Spaulding, Bill Welty, Arthur Pierce. Row V: Ted Layman, John Benoit, Gus Angelos, Sam Incontro, Bob Clements, LeRoy Esau, Dewey McConnell, Chuck Behney.



Row I: Bob Roripaugh, Mr. Hugh Hethrington, Don Merback, Georgine Vickery.
Row II: Jack McConnaughey, Kathryn Cook, Shirley Bristow, Charles Van Blair.
Row III: Al Read, Millicent Smith.



Quill Club

A flair for fiction, some perfectly penned poetry, a pseudonym, and two top-grade papers — stiff requirements for potential Quill Club members. An annual literary publication is sponsored by the club. Aim of the group is to promote literary talent. They encourage creative writing and give criticism on manuscripts. Composed of both faculty and students, they use the Robert Frost Poetry Library as their stomping grounds.



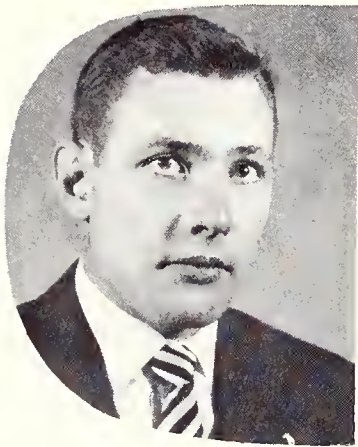
Phi Delta Kappa

Professional education fraternity with a definite aim — promotion of free public education as essential to the maintenance of our democracy. The purpose of the organization is to interpret the ideals of research and maintain high educational standards here at the university. It's open to all promising male tutors with high grades. Several leading figures on the campus are among the ranks of men active in the state.

Row I: Albert R. Elwell, Roman J. Verhaalen, Bill Kirby, Maynard Bemis, Leo M. Thomas, L. S. Crawford, L. R. Kilzer. Row II: N. Boon-Yasidhi, Otto W. Snarr, D. W. Tieszen, Jack Alford, G. P. Franck, L. A. Bragg, M. T. Cheng. Row III: Floyd Drury, R. I. Hammond, P. F. Christensen, C. F. Barr, Ray Ruebel, F. Elmgren, B. N. Seibert, J. Ruch. Row IV: Bill Baker, Albert Manchak, John Wheal, James J. Vance, Don Wiest, P. O. Steen, O. W. Ward, R. D. Watkins, T. A. Butler.

for the general good of this school.

John Burris
President



Iron Skull

All juniors hope for Iron Skull membership through which some of the most important activities of the year are sponsored. The Iron Skull Skid and the Homecoming Sing are two events which help uphold the 33-year tradition of Iron Skull. Two members are gotten from each campus organization. The Skulls sell tickets for the Merchant's Carnival and hold a March of Dimes Dance every year.

Row I: Merle Moberly, Mary Ellen Christensen, John Burris, Jackie Witt, Tom Miller, Virginia Evans. Row II: Pete Cohen, Charlotte Morton, Evie Coope, Margaret McIntosh, Matsua Nakamura. Row III: Sherry Martin, Betty Brettel, Nancy Hunter, Frances Snocker, Katherine Reusser, Boyd Sneddon. Row IV: Doug Sparks, Dean Borthwick, Pat Scully, Ernestine Schierz, Ronald Harvey, Jerry King. Row V: Bud Case, Jan Lehan, Frank Desmond, Karl Moedl, Ed Bradley, Dorothy Cooper.



Jackie Witt
President



Big Sisters

Playing big sis to little lost Freshies — that's the main duty of Big Sisters. They orient first-year co-eds and make them feel at home. A tour of the campus is conducted for the confused little sis. Honored upperclass girls are chosen by the Dean of Women. They sponsor the Co-ed Ball each year with prizes for the most unique costumes. One of the more helpful organizations of the campus.

Row I: Sharon Hand, Betty Anderson, Verlee Thomas, Jackie Witt, Ruth Ellis, Beverly Lyon. Row II: Nancy Bane, Bonnie Everling, Joan Johnson, Dawn Wilde, Barbara Bell, Ann Traill, Beverly Miracle. Row III: Anne Goodrich, Joyce Thomson, Marilyn Freeman, Jean Schick, Sally Feltner, Ann Mockler. Row IV: Norma Bailey, Pamela Peeks, Beverly Lamkin, Rosalie Giesler, Nadine Thomas. Row V: Nancy Hunter, Janice Lehan, Donna Clausen, Barbara Bourne, Patsy Taylor, Annette Grote.



character, scholarship, intelligence,

Ruth Ellis
President



Spurs

Three cheers for the SPURS! This sophomore women's honorary is always in the middle of the cheering section at any of our sporting events and is very active over the entire campus. Helping orient the frosh, sponsoring a sweater dance, holding a jacket raffle, or aid for any campus project — yes, indeed, a busy bunch of girls. Spurs from states met in a regional conclave at Wyoming this year.

Row I: Anne Cronin, Nancy Bane, Shirley Bristow, Ruth Ellis, Nancy Hunter, Dawn Wilde, Sarah Wiker, Marlene Christensen. Row II: Jenny Poljanec, Joan Davidson, Elaine Schwid, Carol Peterson, Jean Schick, Anne Traill, Sally Feltner, Birchall Bundy. Row III: Joyce Thomson, Donna Marburger, Nancy Ring, Donna Clausen, Kay Jons, La Niel Gardner, Charmaine Fagnant, Barbara Bell, Leah Ross, Kathy Folster.



Warren Carlson
President



Pi Delta Epsilon

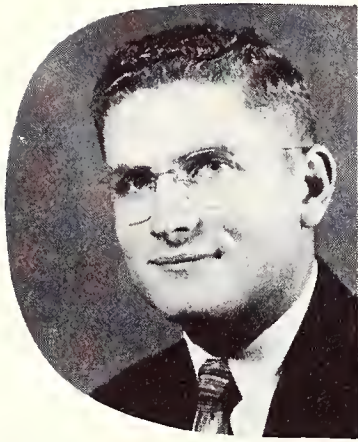
Wielders of the mighty pen and typewriter, the Pi Delts form the cream of important active journalism students. Any publication difficulties which may arise are ironed out by this group. The Gridiron Banquet with red derbies for the fastest talkers, the Inkslingers' Ball and the crowning of the campus beauty queen stem from the efforts of Pi Delta Epsilon. Pi Delts also judge statewide newspapers.

Row I: Reta Wick, Virginia Evans, Warren Carlson, Carl Kubo, Wallace Biggs.
Row II: John Sellers, Howard Charles, Phyllis Mortensen, Joe McGowan, Jerry Holm, Bonnie Davis. *Row III:* Don Merback, Jo Ann Miracle, Betty Beresford, Bruce Henningsen, Pete Cohen, Clare Sikora.



fellowship, and dedication to democracy.

Ray Gossett
President



Phi Epsilon Phi

PEP is the name of the group and that's just what these fellows are filled with. The Phi Ep's pick a peppy queen each year at a sweater dance and work untiringly on Homecoming, elections, and other campus activities. Two men from each fraternity and independent group are given the honor of wearing the gold sweater and are not only scholars and gentlemen, but sophomores with lots of PEP.

Row I: Kay Ferrin, Ray Gossett, Richard Kamp, Charlie Clyde. Row II: Gene Brown, Gene Barry, Don Fausset, Ron Kirk, Calvin Hunter, Bob Guthrie. Row III: Bill Willford, George Chingas, Steve Kofakis, Lloyd Pullum. Row IV: Don Landeen, Dave Mobley, Dave Gilmour, Jerry LeBeau.



Row I: Professor Clark, Guy Fenex, Bill Reckling, Joe Lee, Ken Petri. Row II: David Clough, Noel Wilkie, Katja Mitchell, Sam Taylor, Don Mahnke. Row III: Karl Moedl, Ed Bradley, John Burris, Irving Wolinsky, Doil Barlow, Merle Moberly. Row IV: Martin Ellbogen.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

High honor in the field of pre-medical training—Alpha Epsilon Delta. They take an annual field trip to Denver medical centers and send representatives to a national convention every two years. They also sponsor the Cadaver Crawl and National Health Week on the campus, and have monthly meetings to discuss latest methods of feline dissection. New housing will help the AED's realize their aim of furthering medicine.



Psi Chi

Wizards of mind and mental processes, these members of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. Experts in the field, studying the problem of why some people act like other people and why some don't, these "bugaboo" hunters hold round-table discussions to study the psyche or worry over campus problem children. Their findings are published in their own news letter. Dr. Lillian Portenier of the Psychology department is national prexy.

Row I: Carol Wyman, Margie Millhone, Carlos Cortes, Betty Beresford, Connie Nelson. Row II: Leon Ofchus, Kathryn Vehar, Kathryn Cook, Miss Portenier, Anne Traill, Frank Rolich. Row III: Dr. Wilson Walhall, Patricia Lucore, Louise Benoit, Kate McGraw, Dr. H. B. McFadden. Row IV: Avent Burton, Priscilla Burton, Stanley Brooks, Roger Thompson, Jack Daly, Dave Gilmour.

behind almost every campus project.

Don MacDonald
President



Sigma Tau

The order of plumb rod and transit, of torque and eccentric gear, this national engineering honorary is one of the most active on the campus. Promotion of engineering education is the aim of this group. ST pledges are easily discovered — they are the boys with the chunks of U. P. rail dangling from their necks, polishing the pyramid in front of Engine Hall. They hold a fall smoker, winter banquet and spring picnic.

Row I: Miles Dustin, Bill Gilbert, Don MacDonald, Professor Glenn Mullens, Albert Dale, Delbert Robinson. Row II: Donald Brause, Raymond Gott, Clayton Sivertsen, Leslie Reed, Kenneth Somers, Keith Anderson, Martin Rankin. Row III: Bob Baker, Archibald Tehan, Arthur Rue, Gene Hackleman, R. O. Trueblood, Rex Johnson. Row IV: Frank Voler, Professor W. M. Mallory, Professor V. O. Long, Professor A. B. Stafford, Professor R. K. Beach, Bob Garfoot. Row V: Tom Evenson, Robert Burnett, Duane Peterson, Don Treglown, Clarence Meredith, Don Odegard, Bill Sikora.



With high standings in tradition . . .

John McCarthy
President



Phi Delta Chi

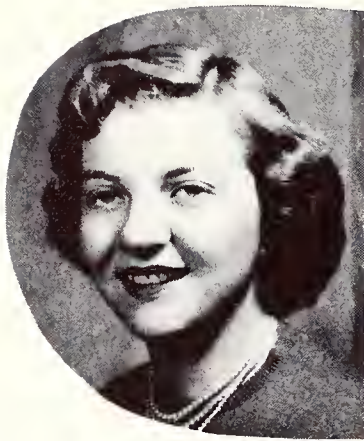
Annual Founder's Day banquet is the big event of the year for Phi Delta Chi, national pharmacy honorary. Debates and discussions are carried out and big drug and pharmaceutical companies send representative speakers to their quarterly meetings. The Royal Order of the Mortar and Pestle allows only men in its favored ranks and is open to pharmacy and chemistry students of outstanding ability and character.

Row I: Andrew Long, David W. O'Day, John McCarthy, George Jennings, Jack Bone. Row II: Jim Jiacoletti, Bill Fraser, Elroy Wirtz, Bob Meeboer, Alfred McNutt, Carl Reynolds, Earl Jefferson. Row III: Don Taber, Marvin Peterson, Homer Gebo, Frank Desmond, Tom Bournellis, Clyde Jones, Donald Landeen. Not Present: Larry Walrath, Ray Spellacy, Eugene David, Ronald Gibbler, Dr. King.



they are the Honoraries . . .

Janet Lynch
President



Phi Upsilon Omicron

First honorary sorority on the Wyoming campus, for juniors in Home Economics. They're interested in service which will promote the best interests in Home Ec and their new quarters in the Education building gives added incentive for good work in this domestic study. They hold a Founder's Day Banquet and a Freshmen Tea. Phi U's sell high altitude cookbooks to aid finances and send a delegate to a national meet.

Row I: Rae Forman, Janet Lynch, Mary McAuley, Debby Vicars. Row II: Kathryn Reusser, Mary Lewis, Ernestine Schierz, Betty Brettell. Row III: Barbara Burinside, Beverly Pettibone, Thelma Steinhour, Dorothy Cooper.



Jack Daly
President



Scabbard and Blade

Top scholars from the University's advanced R.O.T.C. classes may become members of this national military honorary — Easy Company, 7th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade. With the help of the Military department, they sponsor the annual Spring Quarter Military Ball. Presiding over the Ball is the Honorary Cadet Colonel, picked by Scabbard and Blade from the among the prettiest girls on the campus.

Row I: Jack Harison, Jim Guschewsky, Jack Daly, Robert Ernst, Gerald Dukes.
Row II: Bill Thompson, Tom Potter, Ken Lane, Don Allen, Edward Reasoner, Donnie Pearce. Row III: Doug Reeves, Jack Cameron, Bob Schildgen, Darrell Nickelson, Keith Anderson.

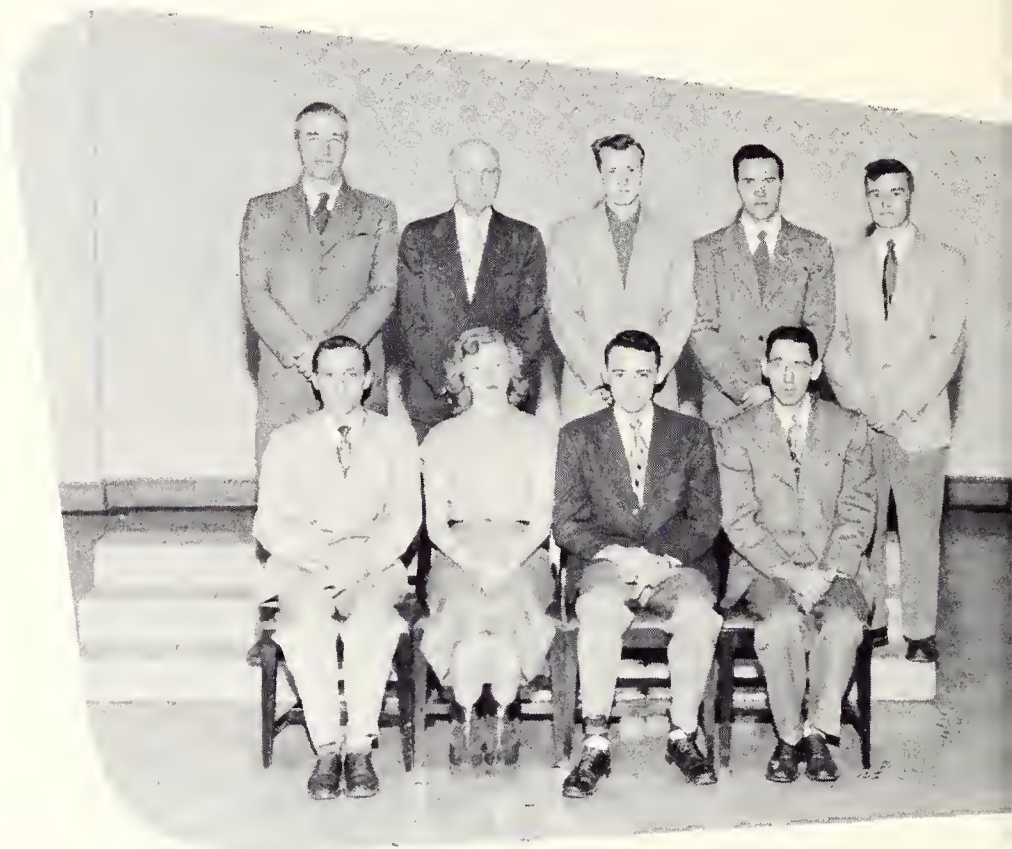


but their numbers are many

ORGANIZATIONS . . .

Student Union Committee

Formulators of Student Union policies — composed of members from students, faculty and administration, with students holding the majority vote on all issues.



Row I: Bob Justus, Joyce Petersen, Bill Brown, H. D. Thomas.
Row II: R. H. Burns, L. G. Meeboer, Elliott Knoll, Glen Roehr-
kasse, Tom Trowbridge.

Senate Finance Committee

Distributors and watchdogs of the student funds — the Senate Finance Committee. Does the WYO spend too much, and who wants to borrow from the student-loan funds?

Row I: Chiyoko Tanaka, Elliott Knoll, Virginia Evans.
Row II: Dean Borthwick, H. L. Van Blair, Jack Daly.



Student Senate

"To conduct the affairs of the student government and to represent the interests of the student body or students in all eventualities . . ." whether it concerns the hot question of the cafeteria, intra-conference relations, or flag-napping from downtown stores. The Senate is also the main drive behind the campus community chest drive and "Wyoming Days" for high school seniors and the practicability of an honor system. The senate also organizes a steak fry for freshmen and supervises such student activities as ro-do-ing, debating, etc.



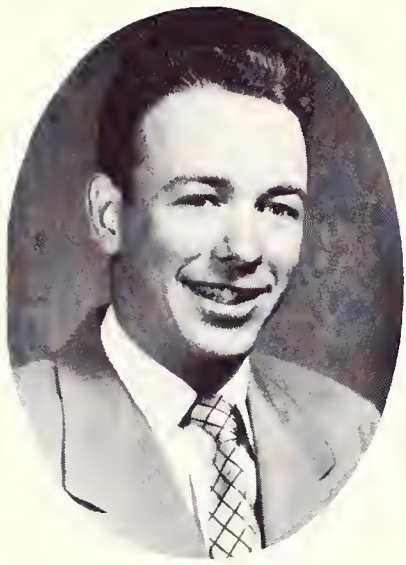
Bill Brown, *President*



Thelma Steinhour, *Vice-President*



Row I: Virgie Rizzi, Thelma Steinhour, Bill Brown, Dean Borthwick, Bruce Badley. Row II: Elliot Knoll, Glenn Roehrkaske, Mary Helen Young, Keith Anderson, Virginia Evans, Tom Trowbridge. Row III: Rolland Jorgensen, Jean Ebenhahn, Beverly Pettibone, Chiyoko Tanaka, Bud Case. Row IV: John G. Storey, Bill Sikora, John Marshall, Anne Schroll, John Burris, Pete Simpson.



Robert Blessing, *President*

A I A

Some of these fellows are as high up in their field as they can get. Structural stresses, type of material and other complex problems are taken in stride by this group, composed of all who study architecture on the campus. Meetings and round table discussions promote an active group, and professional speakers are frequent guests. The latest in design for anything from pubs to pentagons? Just ask the AE's. Future University buildings may be planned by the Architectural Engineers, who will no doubt come up with some highly modern design.

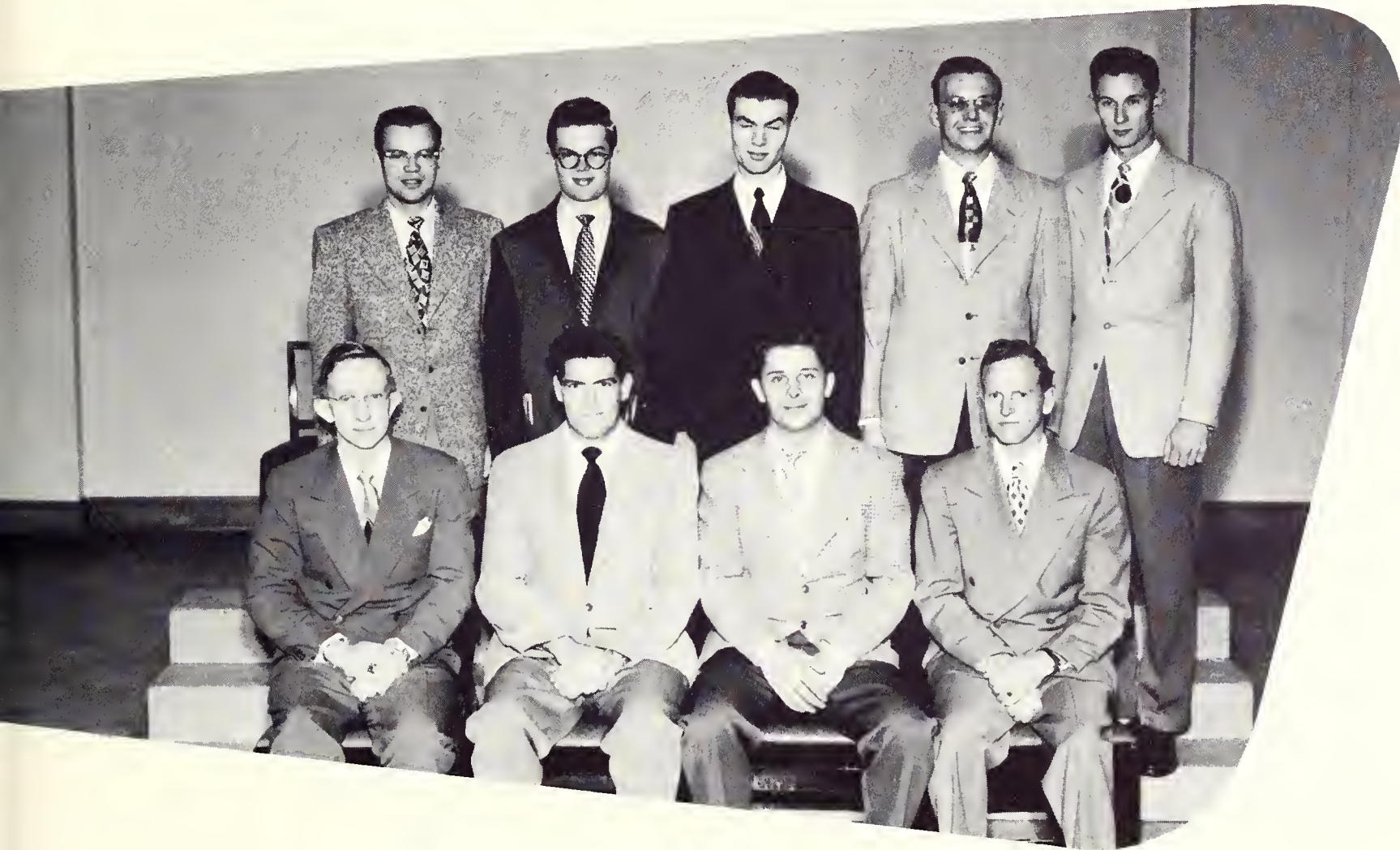
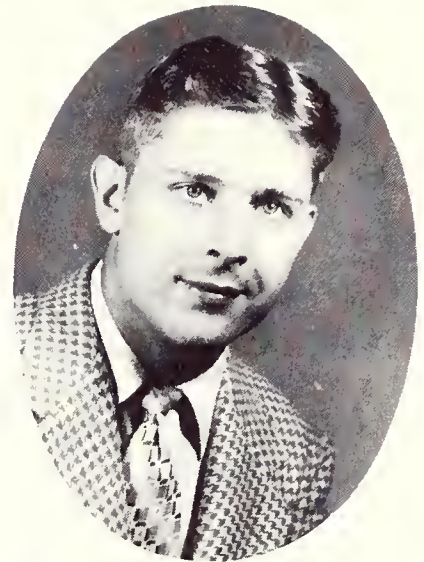


Row I: Ernest Frederick, David Hatcher, Donald Ness, Duane Paulson. Row II: Ralph Johnston, Charles Wood, Jack Toohey, Bob Waln. Row III: Mike Harokopis, Frank Lambert, Kay Ferrin, Bill Shinmori. Row IV: Ray Saunders, Leonard Brown, John Lund, Lyle Wendling, Leonard Larsen.

Engineering Council

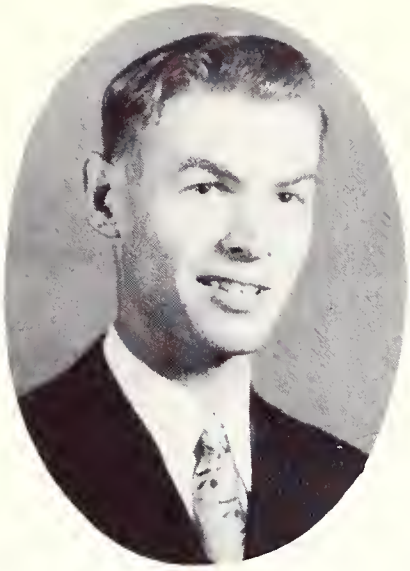
Mechanical, civil, electrical, and architectural engineers are represented by this general council. Coordination of the work and activities of the various branches in the engineering college is the main task of the Engineering Council. Ably supervised by the group are the Engineer's Ball, the spring picnic, and the Homecoming stunts. Two students represent each of the groups, and compose the supreme ruling council; their word is law. Waterless water faucets, electronic spark units, heatless cooking stoves, black light displays — all must be approved by the council before being exhibited in the big annual event, Engineering Open House, which is held in the spring.

Donald MacDonald, *President*



Row I: Preston Creel, Leonard Brown, Donald MacDonald, Prof. Glenn Mullens. Row II: Bob Baker, William Gilbert, Bob White, John G. Storey, Donald Ness.

Engineers' Ball - - Spring Open House



Bob White, *President*

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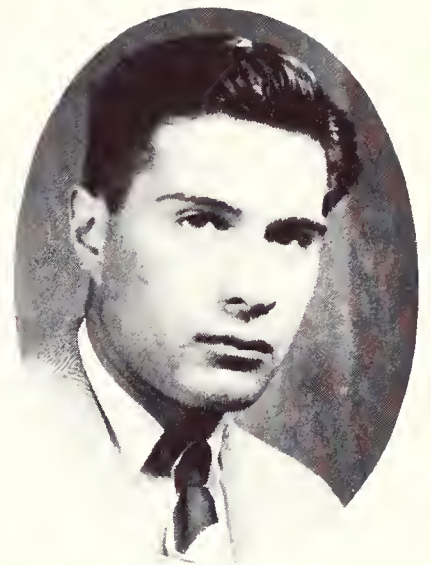
The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers are a joint student group with specialized but very closely related interests. The AIEE is a branch of a national professional society, and is designed to aid engineers in their work, as well as help them solve problems in the electrical end of the college. The organization invites prominent experts to lecture at their meetings, and makes frequent inspection trips, keeping informed on all the latest technological advancements in their respective fields of Electrical Engineering.



Row I: Bob Baker, Prof. R. K. Beach, Bob White, Tom Evenson, Prof. Mallory, Art Rue, Rex Johnson. Row II: Bob Lawrence, Gene Dymacek, Prof. V. O. Long, Jack Stipe, Rich Phillips, Duane Peterson, Prof. Trueblood, Carlos Rodriguez. Row III: Lester Clawson, Robert Burnett, Robert Patterson, William Montgomery, Robert Dempster, Roy Leach, Robert Smith.

ASCE

Members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are men who have mastered the intricacies of the slip-stick, the gun, the rod, and the chain; who shoot at targets. It seems that the moot question in the CE department is "What is the elevation of Prexy's pasture?" Civil Engineering students above the freshman level are eligible for membership in the ASCE. A trip to the Reclamation Bureau in Denver and visits to nearby projects are part of the extra-curricular activities of the Civil Engineers. They meet every three weeks for movies on correct Engineering and related problems and have guest speakers. An annual fall smoker and picnic is given.

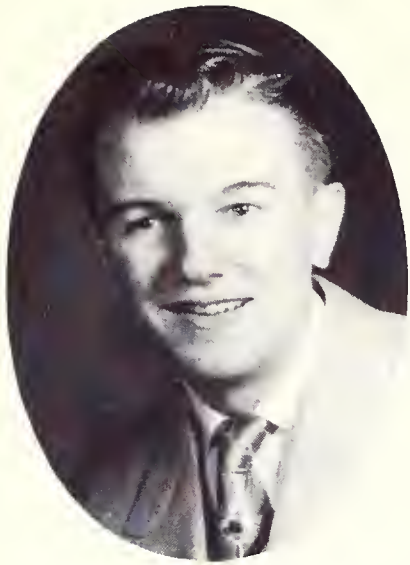


Mike Harokopis, *President*



Row I: John Benoit, John G. Storey, Don Wright, Daryl Simons, Chapter Advisor; Mike Harokopis, Bill Sikora, Tom Burns. Row II: Dale Vandenberg, Davis C. Holder, Delbert Robinson, Jim Cross, Bob Garfoot, Don Bender. Row III: Clarence Meredith, Don Odegard, Albert Dale, Harry Bullock, Charles Wood, Leonard Brown, Tom Shanley. Row IV: Don Treglown, Leonard Nelson, Bob Nagel, Gene Hackleman, Buel Hixon, Harold Torrey.

Transits, tripods, miles of Steel tape.



Frank Voler, *President*

ASME

A branch of the national group, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Semi-monthly meetings and movies help acquaint the group with new processes. The mechanics of modern engineering is a technical field, but these boys know all there is to know about it. Any student in the College of Engineering may join ASME, whose object is to acquaint members with the workings of such a society. How many horses in a Pratt-Whitney "12" — what is the capacity of a D-12 cat — how do you find octane rating — these and many other complex subjects are stock questions to a ME major.



Row I: Miles Dustin, Thomas Watkins, Frank Voler, Harold Fry, Floyd Danielson, E. J. Lindahl. Row II: Bill Gilbert, Preston Creel, Bruce Porter, J. Butcher, Kenneth Somers. Row III: Gilbert Roum, Chuck Giurlando, Clayton Sivertsen, Leslie Reed, Willis Ellsworth. Row IV: Allen Vinzant, Keith Barnes, Jim Steele, Edwin Kirk, Harold Bull.

A. W. S. Board

Every coed on the campus is a cog in the machinery of the AWS — short for Associated Women Students. This organization keeps the girls informed on how to act and conduct themselves socially, and helps Freshmen girls to get acquainted around the campus. Self-governing, its purpose is to aid women students and make their University life a pleasanter and better one. AWS sponsors such honoraries as Big Sisters, Spurs, Mortar Board, and it holds some mass meetings, a Costume Ball, a Formal Dance and numerous teas. Emphasis is placed on scholastic attainment, and opportunity to enter campus activities is given the girls. AWS was founded in 1920 and has been active ever since — feminine student government.



Thelma Steinhour, *President*



Row I: Amy Floyd, Sally Brooder, Thelma Steinhour; Ruth Irvin, Janet Lynch. Row II: Ruth Campbell, Dawn Wilde, Jackie Witt, Frances Snocker, Nancy Bane, Ruth Linder. Row III: Shirley Hunt, Barbara Bourne, Evelyn Coope, Bonnie Loomis, Ann Traill, Marv Wiley. Row IV: Debrah Vicars, Bernice Redfield, Betty Brettell, Beverly Pettibone, Barbara Freudenthal, Mary Aspaas.

Culture and attainment for the girls.



Betty Brettell, *President*

Collegiate 4H

"I'm looking over a four-leaf clover," could well be the theme song for the collegiate 4-H club. "H" for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health — and the members use these four qualities to their best advantage. To master home-making and agriculture is the aim of the 4-H'ers. They work on the State Fair and Home and Ranch week at the University. Some of the members help with 4-H work during the summer vacation at their home town. They work for months on some special project for which the 4-H is so well known. The green 4-H clover symbolizes fertility of thought and deed.

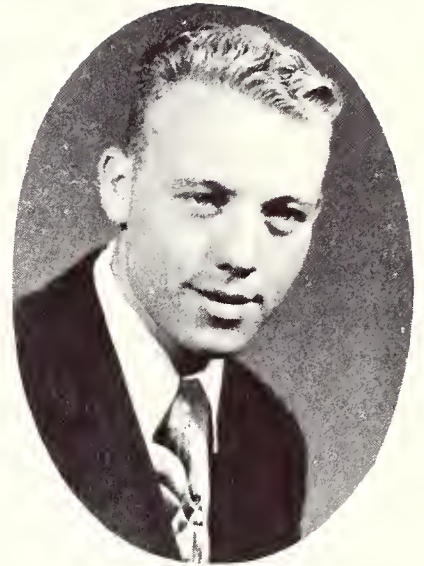


Row I: Gale Smith, Darrell Morel, Joyce Thomson, Betty Brettell, Beverly McWilliams, Sally Merriman, Ed Middlesworth. Row II: Marilyn Loughary, Mary Ann Schneider, Pat King, Donna Herman, Alice Durnell, Joan McWilliams, Mary Alice Moore, Kay Friesen. Row III: Don Legg, A. Z. Joy, LeRoy Person, Clarence Blunck, Harry Jukes, Bob Waggoner, William W. Hovey, Gary Rollins, Richard Whaley.

Fourth Estate

Fourth Estate, made up of journalism majors and minors, points each year toward resolving the aims of journalism. It sponsors some informal gatherings at which persons in the field are guest speakers or movies on some phase of newspapering or journalistic topics are shown. An annual feature is the election party, featuring a coffee-doughnut session and returns hot off the journalism lab's teletype. At the first meeting this year, Junior Dave Mobley was elected the organization's president. W. R. Biggs, head of the journalism department, is advisor.

Dave Mobley, *President*



Row I: Mary Jo Goble, Dave Mobley, John Buchan, Bettye Zuck. Row II: Jeanne Luck, Alice Hughes, Phyllis Benson, Shirley Bristow. Row III: Bruce Henningsen, Dale Kadlec, Dick Harris.

Just a bunch of type-happy journalists.



Walt Sticker, *President*

Outing Club

Although few members escape the year without some minor damage to an arm, leg, or other vital spot, few serious accidents have ever happened. The hazard is more than offset by the fun in this organization. A three-day Winter Carnival is held each year and festivities include the Snow Ball, banquets, and intra-school ski meets. After a hard day's skiing, Outing Club members often relax with a square dance. Climbing at Happy Jack, hiking, and a steak fry now and then make the club an important addition to our campus activities list. The club includes enthusiasts in all of these outdoor sports. Picks, pucks, ropes, coffee cups — what a varied array of equipment too !



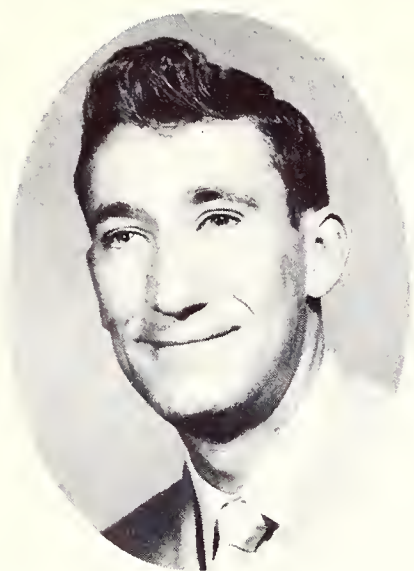
Row I: Bud Skinner, Otto Overholser, Walt Sticker, John Lund, Louie Poitras, Maryan Forbes, Hugh Hetherington. Row II: Barbara Bourne, Nancy Randolph, Carol Wirig, Maxine Kleindienst, Dorothy Iacaponelli, Donna Petri, Shirley Bristow, Nancy Overholser, Fred Beck. Row III: Nancy Garbutt, Kay Jons, Verena Stark, Mary O'Hern, Annette Grote, Sylvia Fay, Barbara Stoll, Paul Baker. Row IV: Carol Sanders, Pat Bennett, Kay Hersig, Polly Ekdall, Barbara Howard, Barbara Tysor, Donna Killebrew, Joan Bourne. Row V: Bob Casey, Richard Stelk, Leslie Graham, Jim Davis, Bill Sanders, Bill Worth, Bob Springer, Sam Taylor, Chuck Eaton, Jerry Farmer.



Practice in climbing technique

Warming-shack shinanigans

bandages, splints, dances, chow -- fun.



Wallace DeLong, *President*

Potter Law Club

A murder in the Student Union? A robbery at Vet's Market? Not a thing to worry about! It's all the fault of the Potter Law Club. Such zany things have happened in the past year. These lawyers act as watchdogs of the Homecoming ballot box, and then try to steal the queen from the Engineers. Success this year! In the spring, they have a dinner dance and picnic. C. N. Potter of the Wyoming Supreme Court is the namesake of the group whose members distinguish themselves from the "peasants" by wearing dignified black derbies.



Row I: Bill Walton, Ernest Goppert, Wally De Long, Dean R. R. Hamilton, Jim Wilson, Robert S. Sturges, Melvin Fillerup. Row II: Walter Scott, Robert Bath, Bruce Badley, John L. Henderson, Jr., Stan Mestil, Larry Middaugh, Dudley Miles. Row III: Bob Sigler, Richard Dumbrill, Wayne Ames, Oscar Hall, Bill Cole, Jerry Dukes, Norman Johnson. Row IV: Margie Millhone, Katherine Vehar, Paul Tobin, Fred Phifer, G. L. Spence, Clifford Bloomfield.

Rodeo Club

True western spirit, some sharp spurs, a lightening fast hoss, and you've got it. These are all the things you need to take part in any of the Rodeo Club's activities. Rodeo Day is the big event of the year for the saddle cinchers, but they also attend many out-of-town Ro-do doin's. On their big day they have a parade, a full day of rodeo, and a bang-up party at night. Members also sponsor a small rodeo around Square Dance Festival, and manage to try a few rounds of square dancing too. Two lucky people are chosen as delegates to the National Collegiate Rodeo Convention each year to learn the latest tricks in the Ro-do profession. Typifying the old West at its best — that's the Rodeo Club.

Dan Stallings, *President*



Row I: Gene Lewis, Sally Merriman, Bill Laycock, Dan Stallings, Jim O'Connor, Bob Kaufmann, Pug Jorgensen. Row II: Ray Jorgensen, Toni Robertson, Mary Billings, Jane Edmundson, Virginia Kramer, Patti Hageman, Helen Dixon, Tyler Dodge. Row III: Jean Seaman, Arlone Carson, Ann Willox, Joann Chesbro, Ray Baum, Tom Phifer, Kathleen Hall. Row IV: Bill Brown, Caroline Roberts, Alice Hughes, Marian Marlatt, DeeDee Pence, Zener La Fleiche. Row V: Jack Runner, Bob Policky, Ray Weber, Al Caldwell, Gretchen Swindle, Shirley Keldsen.

All these Cowboys "ride-em"!



Ray Porter, *President*

Wildlife Conservation Club

Wild Life, in this case, doesn't mean a lost week-end at the Buff. Conservation of Wyoming's animal Wild Life is the aim of this club. All majoring in Wild Life Management are eligible to join. A turkey shoot is sponsored in the fall, and a fly-and-bait-casting contest in the spring. Since 1946, these chaps have been struggling to foster interests and better understanding of Wild Life problems. Meetings include speeches, discussions, and movies on Wild Life conservation, all of which help the members to do a better job of conservation.



Row I: Reed W. Fautin, Paul R. Greenlee, Ray Porter, Don Livingston, George T. Baxter.
Row II: Steve Wilson, Frank Kenney, Clement Skinner, Harry Marker, Louis Wenzel.
Row III: Tom Meekin, Melvin Nehring, Fred Williams, Dale Snow, Jim June.

Knight Hall

Newest and largest of the girls' dormitories, Knight Hall is a home away from home for almost 140 coeds. Any problem that the girls may have is ironed out in the council, whose meetings are often called after hours in case of emergencies. The council is a closely knit group of girls. Within walking distance (who walks ?) of the L. A., the Union, or either of the two new buildings, Knight Hall is ideally located. The most modern design is incorporated in the girls' living quarters, and close cooperation between housemother and girls makes the dorm a quiet, pleasant place to live. Knight has intra-mural traditions that are hard to beat, and has had many queens, too.

Mary Aspaas, *President*



Row I: Barbara Stall, Jeanne Luck, Jan Mueller, Gloria Bentzen, Bev Brock. Row II: Jacquie Willis, Arlene Wegner, Sally Merriman, Anne Cronin, Carol Trusheim, Carolyn Roberts, Mildred Payne. Row III: Sylvia Fay, Carlynn Hensley, JoAnn Jones, Louise Boam, Betty Smith, Barbara Bryant, Jean Vines, Chiyoko Tanaka, Dorothy Mathew. Row IV: Faith Boswell, Margie Raben, Jenny Poljanec, Helen Susich, Colleen Finn, Shirley Gieck, Joette Lawrence, Janice Roberts. Row V: Jane Nelson, Joan McWilliams, Mary Alice Moore, Joyce Thomson, Miriam Nauman, Sandra Frisbie, Ann Willox, Emma Jean Sinclair. Row VI: Lorece Keller, Wilma Berry, Pauline Campbell, Marian Marlatt, Pat Foster, Gail Kearney, Helena Marincic, Phyllis Benson, Jancane Tucker. Row VIII: Mary Kennah, Char Morton, Rosemary Polka, Mabel Mayland, Virginia Kramer, Midori Ono, Lillian Follum, Louise McCoy.

Beaus, bells, buzzers, bands, and beauty



Knight Hall

Row I: Alberta St. Clair, Matsua Nakamura, Caroline Barthel, Nancy Budde, Marie Jordan.
 Row II: Bonnie Everling, Joann Chesbro, Marge Lovshe, Arlone Carson, Jean Seaman, Patti Hageman, Jean Sherwin, Ray Sloan.
 Row III: Betty Dew, Eleanor Bergman, Marcia Tynan, Edith Lucas, Barbara Freudenthal, Vivian Moore, Alice Dwinell. Row IV: Dorothea Stallbaum, Charmaine Fagnant, Lou Narramore, Alberta Irene, Jane White, Betty English, Lucile Orr.



Knight Hall

The gals in the hall have many activities too. This is evidenced by the numerous boys that are continuously running in and out of the dorm dressed in clothes which range from ski suits to tuxes, all in the same day. The busy switchboard at Knight Hall makes the girl work to earn her pay. Lucky is the man who is able to get a line thru to Knight Hall from Wyo. Hall on his first try. If a coed gives her number as 2156, beware — she will be very hard to get. Knight Hall girls are in practically every activity on the campus. The important dance is the Knight Hall Formal.



Row I: Susan Rector, Cecilia Sanchez, Birchall Bundy, Eileen Wood, Virgie DeVier. Row II: Carol Christensen, Sharon Snyder, Mary Lee McCoy, Edna DeBord. Row III: Marlene Christensen, Pam Peeks, Naomi Massey.

and it's a good place to live and study, too.



Row I: Phyllis Weise, Hope Grillos, Vendla Hagstron, Joanie Bourne, Polly Ekdall, Pat Bennet, Sylvia Dreisback. Row II: Jean Hovander, Donna Petri, Mary Billings, Jane Edmanson, Millicent Smith, Shirley Shannon, Joyce Dove, Marion Sims. Row III: Joyce Crosby, Cherrie Reid, Gwen Williams, Alice Berkley, Roberta Brown, Lois Ann Josleyn, Beverly McWilliams, Kay Freisen. Row IV: Kay Hirsig, Darleen Reiman, Patricia Kay, Donna Killebrew, Ruth Perry, Peggy Powers, Varena Stark, Maxine Kleindienst.

They were all in the same boat, little lost freshmen girls, but Hoyt Hall soon became their home away from home. Memories of a bath through the transom, icy streets and the quiet of a Sunday afternoon will long live with our fond memories of Hoyt Hall. Even after we've moved to Knight Hall and have become privileged upperclassmen, we will remember the long climb to our rooms and the longer one to classes.

Hoyt Hall



Bernice Redfield, *President*

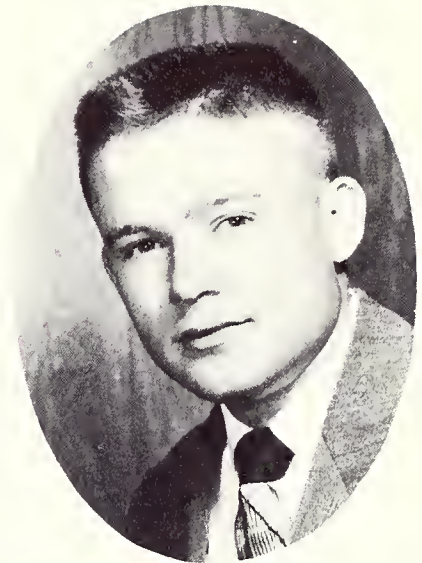


Row I: Barbara Howard, Carol Saunders, Bernice Redfield, Judy Watt, Jo Smith, Beverly Coles. Row II: Florence Brown, Hazel Kuns, Neva Sigler, Jackie Hoitsma, Elsie Rolland, Margaret Hanking, Mona Rae Moore, Delores Bertagnoli. Row III: Marion Maggard, Mary Ann Schneider, Donna Larson, Barbara Clark, Caryl Ann McKibbin, Jean Huntington, Shirley Drake. Row IV: Bonnie Isherwood, Pat Rivers, Ann Woodworth, Donna Brown, Jean Henderson, Colleen Wood, Nancy Barnes. Row V: Donna Jesse, La Rue Campbell, Joyce Pennock, Cherrie Miles, Barbara Brooder, Alice Hughes, Lorraine Kopriva, Ruth Kalal, Delene Kintzler.

Pharmacy Club

Prescriptions, powders, capsules, scruples, drams — all in a day's work for the members of the Pharmacy Club. A banquet is held each year, and the club goes on a Spring Picnic. They have a junior branch of the American Pharmaceutical Society. A float is put in the entries in the Homecoming parade, and this growing group is active in many other projects. Stock knowledge is learning how to run the pill-punching machine in the Pharmacy department. Pet peeve of the pharmacist seems to be the Doctor's writing (why read it?) and "why is Latin so complex?" Dr. O'Day heads the pill pushers.

Larry Walrath, *President*



Row I: Elroy Wirtz, Sherry Martin, Larry Walrath, David W. O'Day, Jack Bone. Row II: Andrew Long, Claude DeWitt, Ivan Caudill, George Jennings, Kenny Christoffersen, Eugene Smith. Row III: Joann Straw, Barbara Johnston, Alfred McNutt, Eugene David, Jack Kurtz.

You learn to write all over again!



Beverly McClintock, *President*

Red Pencil

Future Teachers of America, Wyoming Chapter. The Red Pencil is a group of Education majors whose aim is to acquaint future "X" markers with the latest in teaching methods, and help them meet other members of their profession. The group is very proud of their Xmas triptych — this nativity scene graces the lawn in front of the Library each yuletide season. In monthly meetings, the group plans for the future and has several varied programs. Red Pencil is conducting a teacher recruiting program among high schools in the state to help fill the growing demand for teachers.



Row I: Alberta Sinclair, Rosemary Eckel, Betty Pebbles, Beverly McClintock, Midori Ono, Laurence Walker. Row II: Virginia Kramer, Hazel Jean Kuns, Judith Watt, Margaret Hanking, Mary Ellen Christensen, Peggy Wilcock, Amy Floyd, Jean Seaman, Marilyn Waymire. Row III: Virgil Rizzi, Jenny Poljanec, Carlynn Hensley, Dawn Wilde, Donna Killebrew, Donna Larsen, Dorothy Lind, Millicent Smith, Catherine Eutsler. Row IV: Donna Accola, Leora Smith, Charleen Bowe, Mary O'Hern, Nancy Garbutt, Helen Peters, Mary Aspaas, Carole Trusheim, Venita Pape. Row V: Bernice Redfield, Jayne Hejde, Marian Marlatt, Rene Pellet, Miriam Nauman, Jan Lehan, Betty Joslin.

SCRO

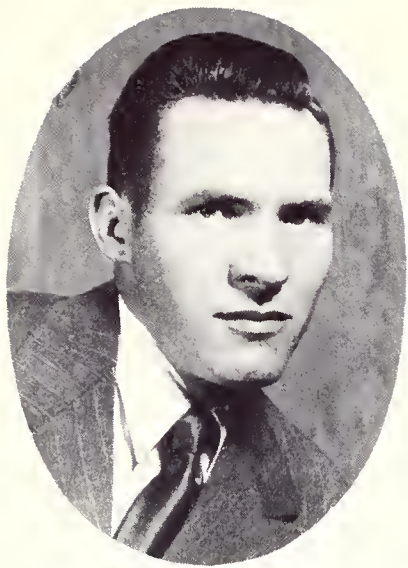
The Religious Emphasis Week, World Student Service Fund, and an annual Dance are sponsored by SCRO. The initials of this group stand for Student Council of Religious Organizations. The main purpose of the council is to promote fellowship among students and student religious organizations. The SCRO holds a mass meeting each quarter, and helps with many campus functions. Two people from each religious group on the campus are chosen for SCRO. It also helps to encourage college students to attend the church of their choice, and if no preference, SCRO will help them to get acquainted with some of Laramie's church programs. They also hold a special auction for the World Student Survey Fund drive.

Nancy Hunter, *President*



Row I: Rev. Floyd McCarthy, Jane Partridge, Nancy Hunter, Dave Clough, Chaplain Walin. Row II: Bill Laycock, Donn Muckey, Floyd Danielson, Gail Kearney, Virginia Dornan, Willa Connor.

Student harmony in religious fellowship.



Glenn Roehrkasse, *President*

Agriculture Club

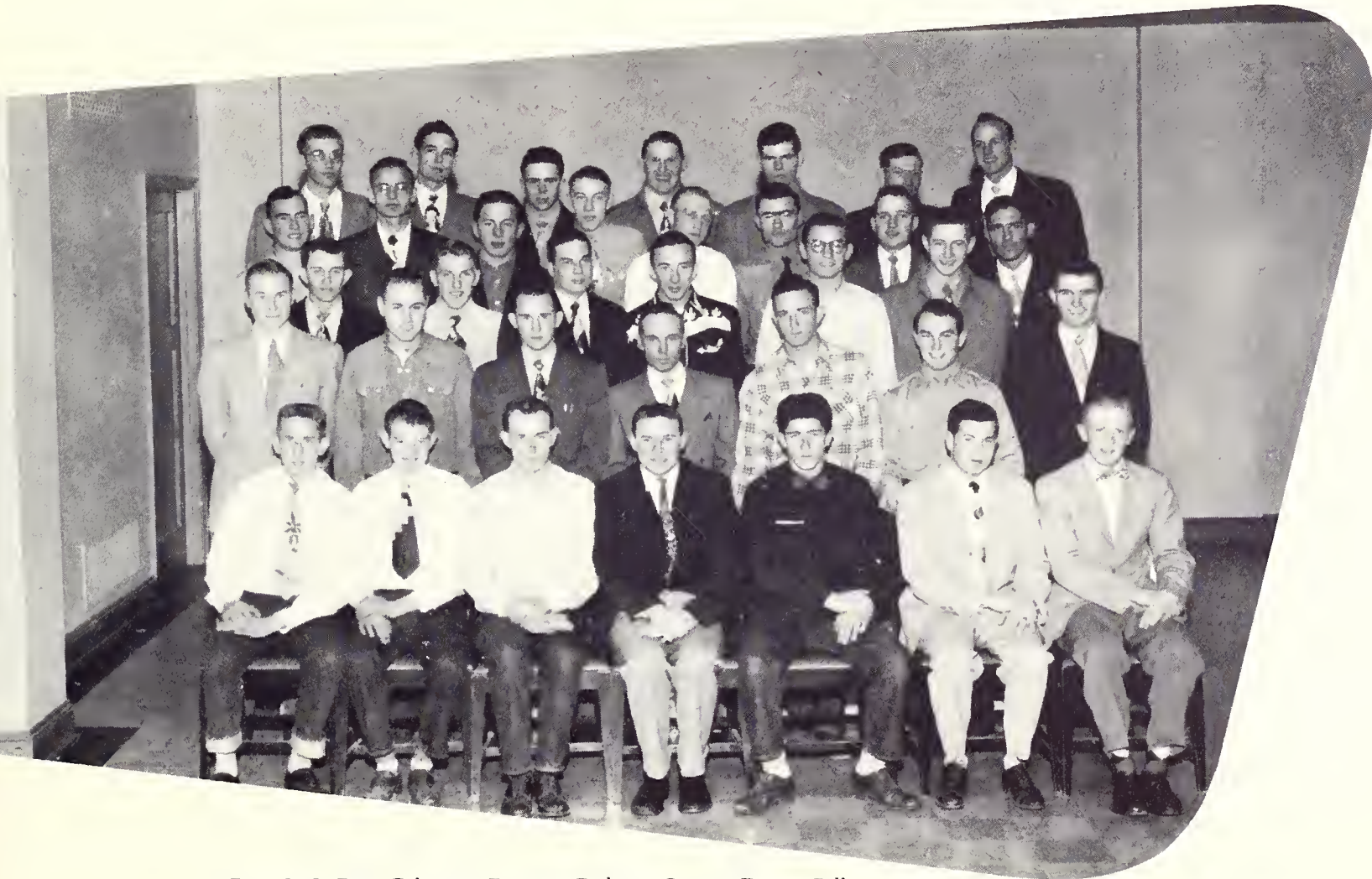
Have you ever seen the farmer's hand-shake? Just ask an ag student and if he's ever milked a cow he'll be able to show you. A new building is almost ready for these future farmers to move into. The Agricultural Club has as its primary aim the furthering of interest and work in the field of agriculture. Any male Ag major is eligible to join. The traditional big show of the Ag Club year is Little International, held during the fall quarter. This lively show features arena events, livestock judging, and showmanship. It has booth exhibits, hog-calling contests, and hen hunts.



Row I: Dr. J. R. Tompkin, F. J. Bessler, Glenn Roehrkasse, Jack Cameron, Bob Ernst, Gene Schreiber, E. K. Faulkner. Row II: Jim Page, Robert Mason, Edward Smith, Elmer Rerucha, Harry Wolf, Gordon Arnold, Francis Morris. Row III: Marvin Shoop, Phil Whaley, Oakley Lamphere, Larry Parker, George Davis, Warren Peden, Dean Swan. Row IV: Carroll Schoonover, Ralph Davis, Bill Logan, Don Legg, Leslie Sonder, Richard Bakalar, Gerry Fox. Row V: Paul Wuthier, Allen Knapp, Bob Waggoner, Ed Middlesworth, Gayle Knott, Carl Otto, Neil Harrington.

Agriculture Club

Little International is topped off by a barbecue and the Ag Club Dance. In recent years, over \$250 in prizes were given to outstanding Ag majors, and six beautiful showmanship cups were also awarded. These men must know the difference between edible and inedible weeds, so that they may plow up the latter. They should feel at home on top of a 40 ft. haystack with a staggering array of pitchforks, ropes, and equipment. They must be expert hog-callers, horse-groomers, and efficient (but oh-so-gentle) milkers. With these qualities, plus the ability to judge cattle, sheep, and swine, and expertly ride a horse, it is quite possible to walk away with a prize from the Little International, the big Agricultural Club event.



Row I: LeRoy Coleman, Peewee Carlson, George Davis, Bill Willford, Ralph Davis, Don Fausset, Bob Palm. Row II: Glen Resler, George Riggle, Carl Tomich, Richard Whaley, Lloyd Rickett, Gary Rollins, Gale Smith. Row III: Ray Weber, Don Erickson, Orley Arthur, Gene Lewis, Roy Wuthier, Dave McCue. Row IV: Gene Brown, Clarence Blunck, Kenneth Freeman, John Baker, Alvin Gray, Richard Strube, LeRoy Person, Bill Hovey. Row V: Jim Willson, Gerald Morel, Jack Williams, A. Z. Joy, John King, Ralph Pedersen, J. W. Nichols.

occupy "AG" minds in their new home.



Wool Judging Team

Row I: L. V. Wyatt, Lawrence Parker, *Advisor*; Ed Middlesworth.
Row II: Edward Smith, Dave Eddington.



Junior Livestock Judging Team

Row I: Gene Schriebeis, Harold Dodge, Ken Faulkner, *Advisor*; Bob Mason. Row II: Mike Carroll, Paul Wuthier, Dave Eddington, Ed Middlesworth, Carroll Schoonover.

Poultry Judging Team

Row I: Dean Swan, George T. Davis, Advisor, Neil Harrington.
Row II: Phil Whaley, Robert Ernst.



Livestock Judging Team

Row I: Tom Trowbridge, E. K. Faulkner, Advisor, William P. Mau, Bill Brown. *Row II:* Bill Logan, Jack Cameron, Warren Peden, Bob Waggoner.

and games from the farm for diversion, too.



Eugene David, *President*

Campus Christian Fellowship

There are two main purposes of the Campus Christian Fellowship organization. These purposes are to promote good will, close co-operation, and fellowship among Protestant Church organizations on the campus and to study some of the numerous foreign missions of campus groups. The campus Christian Fellowship, otherwise known as the I.V.C.F., has a great many activities. Among these are quarterly speakers and movies, and a banquet. This national organization is formed to encourage Wyoming students to attend church. They have quarterly outings to Estes Park.



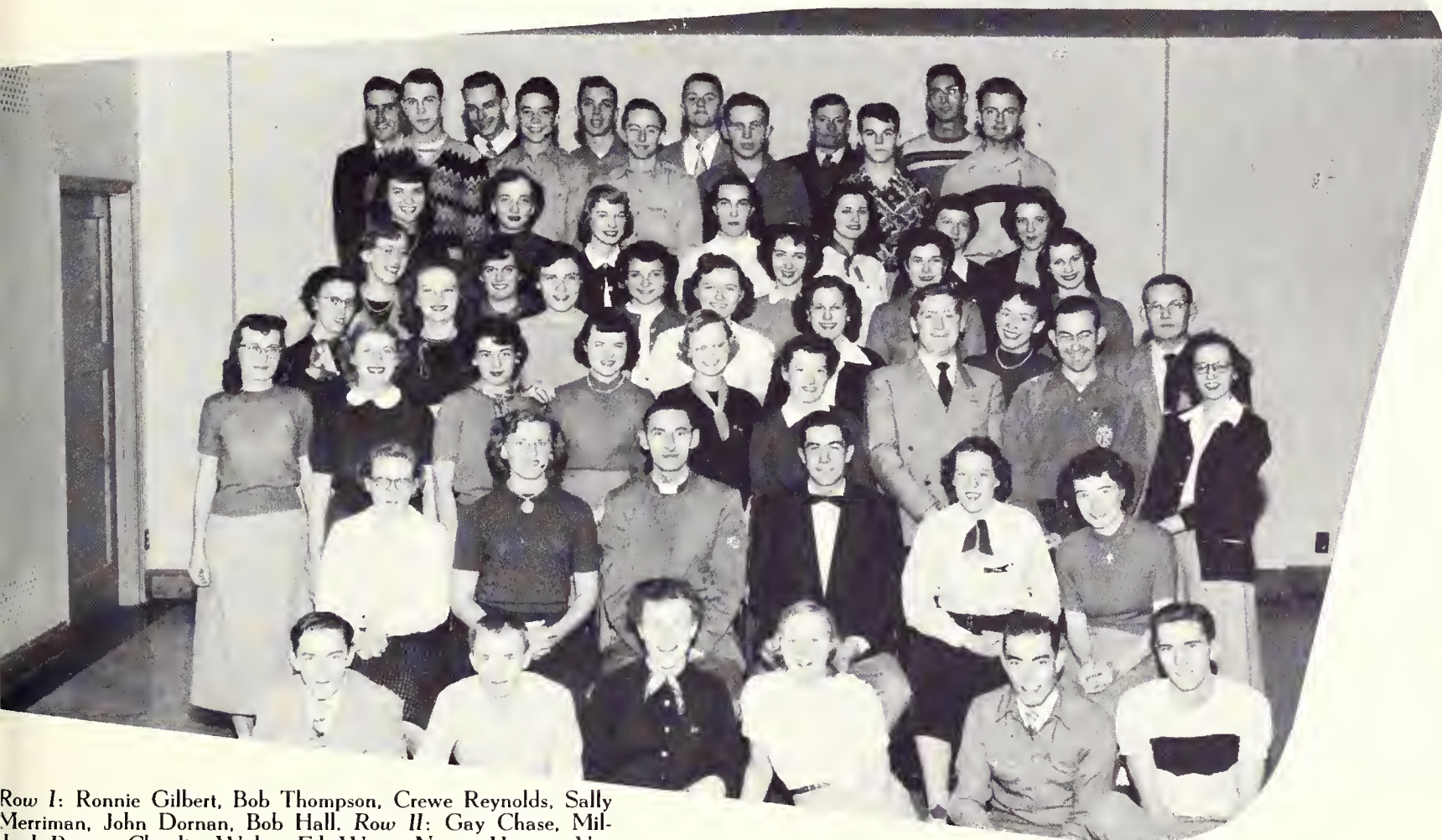
Row I: Virginia Dornan, Eugene David, James Kenagy, Marilyn Clark. Row II: Sylvia Dreisbach, Nancy Barnes, Betty English, Bonnie Everling, Naydene Schunter. Row III: Dr. W. R. Nesbitt, Bill Schunter, Glen L. Resler, Ronald Harless.

Canterbury Club

The Episcopal Church at the University is represented by the members of the Canterbury club. The main project of the Canterbury Club is to sponsor mission groups throughout the state in the Episcopalian diocese. A coffee hour at 12:00 gives the students a chance for an informal get-together each Sunday. This group has a beautiful new house which is always open to members. Meetings are held each Sunday evening during which student problems are discussed. Problems of a religious, personal, political or racial nature are welcome to discussion at these informal meetings. Although the Canterbury was inactive during the war they now progress toward being a leading campus group.



Ed Wren, *President*



Row I: Ronnie Gilbert, Bob Thompson, Crewe Reynolds, Sally Merriman, John Dornan, Bob Hall. Row II: Gay Chase, Mildred Payne, Chaplin Walin, Ed Wren, Nancy Hunter, Virginia Dornan. Row III: Jacquie Willis, Jackie Campbell, Theo Vozakis, Janet Robertson, Carol Peterson, Elsie Rolland, Bruce McHenry, Charles Perkins, Winkie Tobin. Row IV: Charleen Bowe, Sally Cotton, Bev Brock, Jayne Hejde, Lynda Lehner, Vivian Moore, Bill Beardsley. Row V: Pat Richardson, Sally Jackson, Ann Willox, Sandra Frisbie, Hope Grillos, Jane Caldwell. Row VI: Frances Laird, Bobbie Blanchard, Barbara Brooder, Alberta Irene, Marilyn Kean, Esther Gross, Pat Hunton. Row VII: Jack Maggard, Tom Miller, Phillip Robinson, Sam Andrew, Chuck Van Blair, Leonard Larsen. Row VIII: Dave Eddington, Robert Dornan, Bill Sears, Truman Nichols, Ralph Pedersen, Dick Barsam.

Mission groups throughout Wyoming.



Donna Rae Marburger, *President*

Roger Williams Club

Center of activities for the Roger Williams Club members is the Baptist Service Center. Social fellowship and student religious guidance are the aims of the Club. Deputation groups, consisting of six members are usually sent to various churches throughout the state to hold services in their training. A number of projects keep the members occupied during the year. Besides these projects the group meets every Sunday for a supper and fellowship meeting. Each month a party is held during which any student problems are brought up and any religious plans are formulated.



Row I: Colleen Finn, Donna Rae Marburger, Eugene D. Smith, Gail Kearney. Row II: Sylvia Dreisbach, Nancy Barnes, Betty English, Lillian Follum. Row III: Kirk Badgley, Carol Badgley, Ronald Harless.

Newman Club

University of Wyoming branch of a nation-wide chain of Newman Clubs, the Catholic organization for University students. Each Friday night the Club holds an open house. Communion breakfasts and social meetings are held every month. Main events of the year include the province meetings held each quarter. At these meetings Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming chapters are represented. Anything from dancing to ping-pong may be on the agenda at the weekly meetings, and the year is highlighted by the annual spring formal dance, the Cardinal Ball. The Newman Club competes with Utah and Colorado in bowling tournaments. The Newman Club recently started a Fort Warren branch of 50 members, also.

Marty Ellbogen, *President*



Row I: Carole Trusheim, Helena Marincic, Marty Ellbogen, Father McDevitt, Orley Arthur, Jenny Poljanec, Eleanor Hughes.
Row II: M. M. Flain, Pat Quinlivan, Leah Ross, Louise McCoy, Barbara Bell, Rosemary Eckel, Colleen Wood, Harold Bull.
Row III: Barbara Cuthbertson, Cecilia Sanchez, Ritaro Decker, Marge Lovshe, Barbara Stoll, Marie Jordan, Eleanor Bergman, Helen Susich, Pat McQuinn, Edith Lucas.
Row IV: Louis Madrid, Chuck Giurlando, John Martinez, Janice Lehan, Dorothy Iacaponelli, Verena Stark, Louise Thouin.
Row V: E. J. Bauer, Steve Sekerak, Bill Hardigan, Arnie Meekin, Al Zueck, Jack Lannon.
Row VI: Frederick Frances, John Fritz Carroll, Eddie Evers.

Cardinal Ball -- Tri-state convention.



David Clough, *President*

Westminster Club

Westminster Club is the title for the group formed for the benefit of members of the Presbyterian Church. The main aim of the Westminster Club is to aid the student members in all phases of their life here at Wyoming U. to help them solve problems on marriage, grades, study, dating, and anything that students wish. Youth Sunday is the big event of the year, when the Westminster Club takes over the Presbyterian Church and conducts the complete Sunday Services. Opportunities for fun and fellowship are given Westminsterites each Sunday meeting.

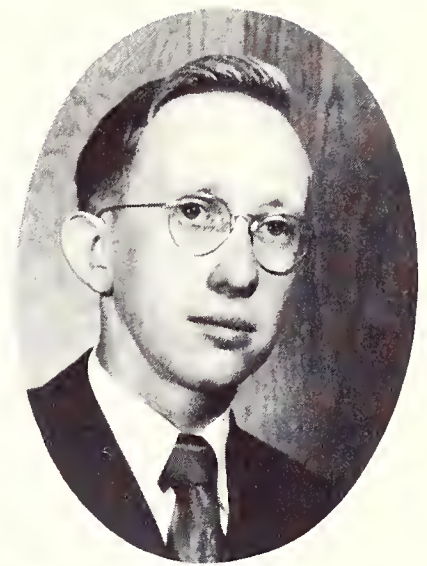


Row I: Bob Pugh, Bill Laycock, Dave Clough, Joan Davidson, Nancy Bane. Row II: Bonnie Everling, Dolly Laycock, Jean Henderson, Donna Larsen, Janet Maebius. Row III: Stuart Henderson, Arlen Davison, Bill Kirby, Jim Fitzgerald.

Wesley Foundation

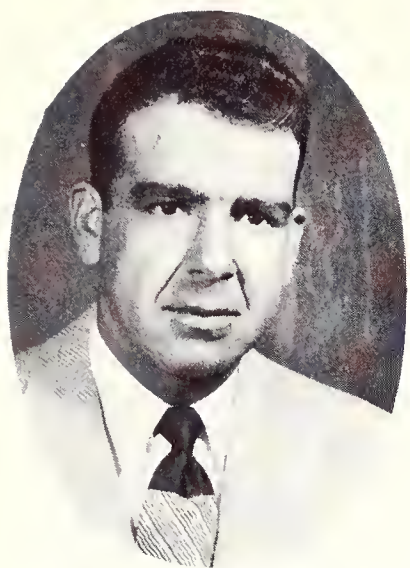
The Wesley Foundation is a group of Methodist young people who form the University of Wyoming branch of a national organization. Benevolent actions such as bringing a displaced family here and providing them with a completely furnished home are an example of the fine work done by the Wesley Foundation. Members are provided with the comfort and quiet of the Student Center, where they may go to study, relax with games, or just see their friends. There are Wesley Foundations on more than 180 campuses in the United States. Numerous parties are held during the year and their annual picnic highlights the year's activities. The married student members of the Foundation are called "The Golden Circle."

Preston Creel, *President*



Row I: Rev. C. T. Howes, Phyllis Mortensen, Preston Creel, Mrs. June Zevalking, Charles Conley. Row II: Carole Roder-
mel, Shirley Bristow, John L. Henderson, Jr., Frances Johnson.
Row III: Anne Cronin, Elaine Schwid, Bob Hawes, Beverly
Albright, Dorothea Stallbaum, Betty Joslin, Millicent Smith,
Mary McAuley.

Marriage and the "Golden Circle"



Leonard Taucher, *President*

Ceratopsians

The Ceratopsian Club is an organized group of campus rock hunters who look for and classify minerals. These geology majors delight in roaming over the broad Wyoming plains, or climbing the Big Horns just to find one choice bit of rare stone. In Bi-monthly meetings, they discuss the latest in black lights, platinum picks, and other geologic devices of interest to Ceratopsian Clubbers. They take tours all over the state when they look for agates, jade, and other valuable stones of interest to the "rock-hound." A spring picnic is the biggest rock hunting expedition.



Row I: R. L. Nelson, Jack Wrobleske, Leonard Taucher, Irvin Neilson, Harry Young.
Row II: G. M. Susich, Bill Gibson, Creighton Burk, John McCue, Gene Del Mauro.
Row III: Kenneth Holden, Ed Reid, Ron Willis, Frank Morgando, John Kaltenbach.

Rock-hounds -- at their best.

Home Economics Club

The Home Ec club is open to all students taking Home Economics courses. Each year the club sends one delegate to the National American Home Economics Association convention.

Bonnie Everling, *President*



Row I: Betty Brettell, Birchall Bundy, Barnadette Castello, Bonnie Everling, Mary Isabel Kennah, Dorothy Cooper. Row II: Joyce Thompson, Audrey Opstedahl, Karmen Pape, Louise McCoy, Helena Marinic, Barbara Burnside. Row III: Ellen Gardner, JoAnn McWilliams, Beverly McWilliams, Lois Ann Joslyn, Ann Sederlin, Alice Berkley. Row IV: Mary Ann Schneider, Beverly Challman, Margie Raben, Dorothy Matthew, Mary Lewis, Peggy Powers, Leah Ross.

Buttons and bows, candy and rolls.



Row I: Mary Billings, Gloria Bentzen, Miss Amelia Leino, Lois Clark, Jeanne Hovander, Vlajean Whipple. Row II: Jan Mueller, Sally Merri-
man, Vivian Gardner, Donna Cay Brown, Carol Wirig, Sharon Chall-
man, Lynda Lehner, Jane Caldwell, Edna DeBord.

Student Nurses

Comprised of students of the newly instituted nursing education program at the university, the student nurses' club provides a social, intellectual organization for its members. One of its primary purposes is to stimulate public interest in the nursing profession.



Row I: Alfred Mains, Charles H. Thompson, Jean Brower, James Kenagy, Georgia Walker, Paul J. Hall. Row II: Thomas Fagan, Kris Solberg, Bob Trevethan, Jackson Davidson, Oakley Lamphere.

Chi Gamma Iota

Chi Gamma Iota is as the Greek letters imply, an organization of ex-G. I.'s. A high scholastic average is required, but membership is still at an all-time high.

W. A. A.

WAA, or Women's Athletic Association, is organized with the purpose of promoting women's sports and athletic events. Intramurals are a part of campus sports and every girl on campus is eligible for membership in the WAA.



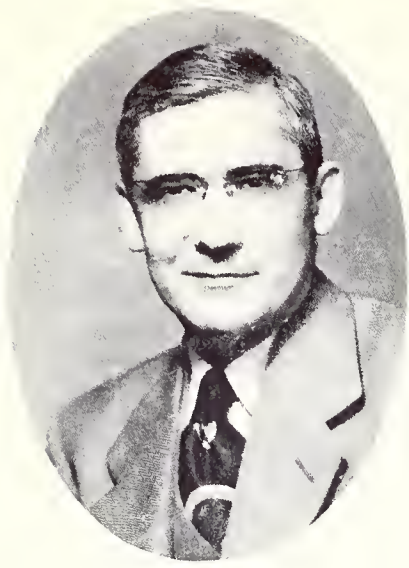
Row I: Jo Smith, Greta Moline, Lillian Follum, Donna Marburger, Thelma Steinhour. Row II: Sylvia Dreisbach, Matsua Nakamura, Alberta St. Clair, Gay Chase, Shirley Cieck. Row III: Eleanor Hughes, Nina Huston, Jenny Poljanec, Kay Friesen, Ellen Gardner, Maxine Kleindienst, Betty Beresford. Row IV: Kay Hill, Janet Robertson, Barbara Tysor, Barbara Howard, Dolores Woods, Pat Quinlivan, Evelyn Evans.



Row I: Jean Ebenhahn, Mary Peters, Colleen Finn, Louise Thouin, Jane Hejde, Debby Vicars, Kay Patrick. Row II: Marge Lovshe, Barbara Bell, Patti Hageman, Carole Trusheim, Louise McCoy, Barbara Stoll, Lynda Lehner, Anne Goodrich, Jean Henderson, Janet Maebius. Row III: Barbara Cuthbertson, Paula Ainsworth, Jane Caldwell, Beverly Dawson, Barbara Freudenthal, Donna Accola, Mary Ellen Christensen, Mary Ann Schneider. Row IV: Mary O'Hern, DeeDee Pence, Mary Bowles, Venita Pape, Shirley Bristow, Evelyn Tobin, Mary Lewis. Row V: Sally Cotton, Karen Naylor, Pat Bennett, Ann Mockler, Jacque Janssen, Peggy Powers, LaNeil Gardner, Janice Lehan.



Colleen Finn, *President*



Allan Willman, *Chairman*

Music Department

The University of Wyoming music department is one of the fastest growing departments of the University. During the last twelve years, the department has quadrupled in size, and has added a great many new courses and fields of study to its scope of music. On the agenda are yearly tours of the state, by the band, and this year the band was very active during football and basketball games. An all-time record band membership of 118 members played this year also. The band is under the direction of Edgar Lewis. Special clinics and summer workshops are held each year.



Oratorio Chorus in "The Messiah".

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, chapter of Sinfonia, national music fraternity, has been active on the campus for a little over a year. During this time they have helped in concert publicity, sponsored concerts and swelled to thirty-five members.

Row I: Wesley Jensen, Jess Lara, Jim Davidson, Ralph Lewis, Bill Beardsley, David Schaffler, Marc Goodbody. Row II: Bill Ebinger, Doug Kingdon, Leslie Graham, Ed Wren, Sam Taylor, Jerry Elliott, Nilo Atkinson. Row III: Elmer Plenger, Jerry Panwitz, Joe Geisler, George Staudaher, Danny Jordan, Russell Moore. Row IV: Charles Seltenrich, Eddy Kaser, Theodore Walstrum, Chester Hedje, Edgar Lewis.



MUSIC FACULTY — Hugh Mackinnon, Theodore Walstrum, Robert Becker, George Gunn, Helen Hylton, Edgar Lewis, Gwendolyn Hollenbeck, Allan Willman. Not shown: Charles Seltenrich.

Student recitals -- Marching band



Music Department

A Capella Choir

University Orchestra





*University Concert Band
University Orchestra*



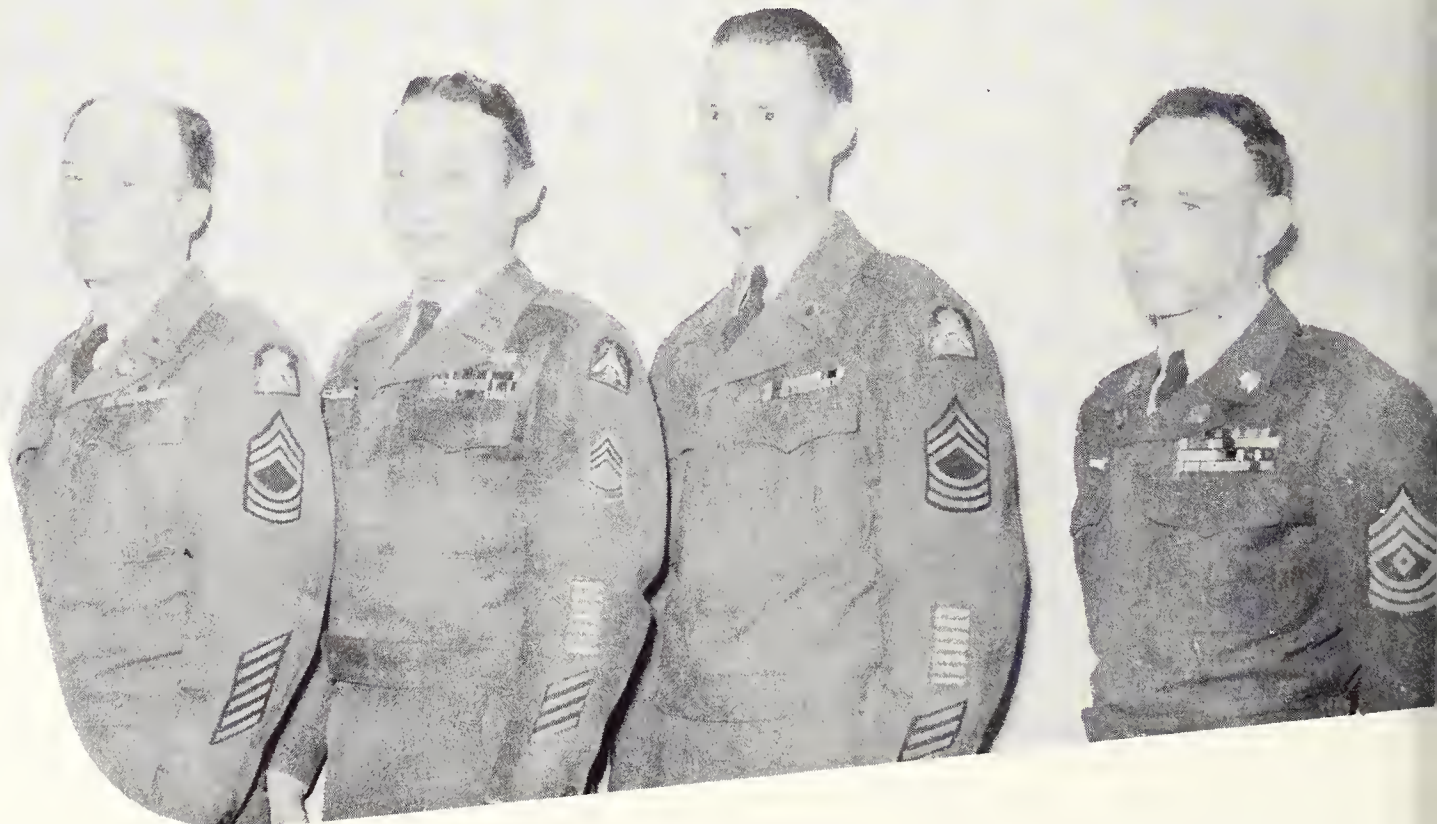
A capella choir -- Opera Workshop



Military Department

Col. M. C. Noble, Capt. Samuel S. Wray,
Lt. Carlton Henning, Maj. Leonard A. Coff-
man, Maj. Richard G. Freeman.

M. Sgt. William H. Smith, Sgt. Ira R. Trout,
M. Sgt. Swen Lindquist, 1st Sgt. Merle R. Souder.



Honorary sponsors -- Color Guard

"Gesundheit"



Drama Department

This year's drama department brought a year filled with dramatic entertainment. Such outstanding productions as "The Flies", "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hay Fever" were met with unreserved audience approval.



"HAY FEVER" CAST — Patty Hunton, Chuck Van Blair, Janice Lehan, Bob Pinney, Jack Utzinger, Carol Wirig, Joyce Petersen, Bill Thompson.

Romeo and Juliet, Hay Fever, The Flies

The stars — Alex and Colleen.



"Wonderful Wyoming"

"Wonderful Wyoming," the first all-student production since 1945, was met with state-wide acclaim. Under the direction of Don Merback, the show was a success at the University performance and went on a state-wide tour.



Oh — "Honestly!"

"Can you sing?" "Nope."



"Wonderful Wyoming"

Under the direction of Don Merback, "Wonderful Wyoming" not only gave a successful performance at Wyoming, but toured the state and gave five additional showings. These met with the hilarious approval of everyone. The lead roles were Alex Eliopulos and Colleen Wood.



The kissing scene: Ken Franks - Dolores Bertagnolli; Alex Eliopulos - Colleen Wood; Joe Bowman - Carolyn Kreuger; Elmer Plenger - Mary Ann Petri; Barbara Bell - Jim Stringer; Dick Barsam - Carol Peterson; Joe Cassinat - and Pot.

Yippee, Skippee, Skidely-doo

GREEKS

Barbara Burnside



Dorothy Cooper



Ruth Ellis



Ruth Irvin



Pattie Hunton



Sherry Martin



Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council is a group composed of two representatives from each of the six sororities on the campus. They direct Rush Week, have Open Houses, and hold the Pan-Hell Dance as well as co-ordinating coeds' activities.

Jacque Janssen



Ethelyn Kingham



JoAnn Miracle



Annette Moore



Jackie Nott



Shirley Hunt

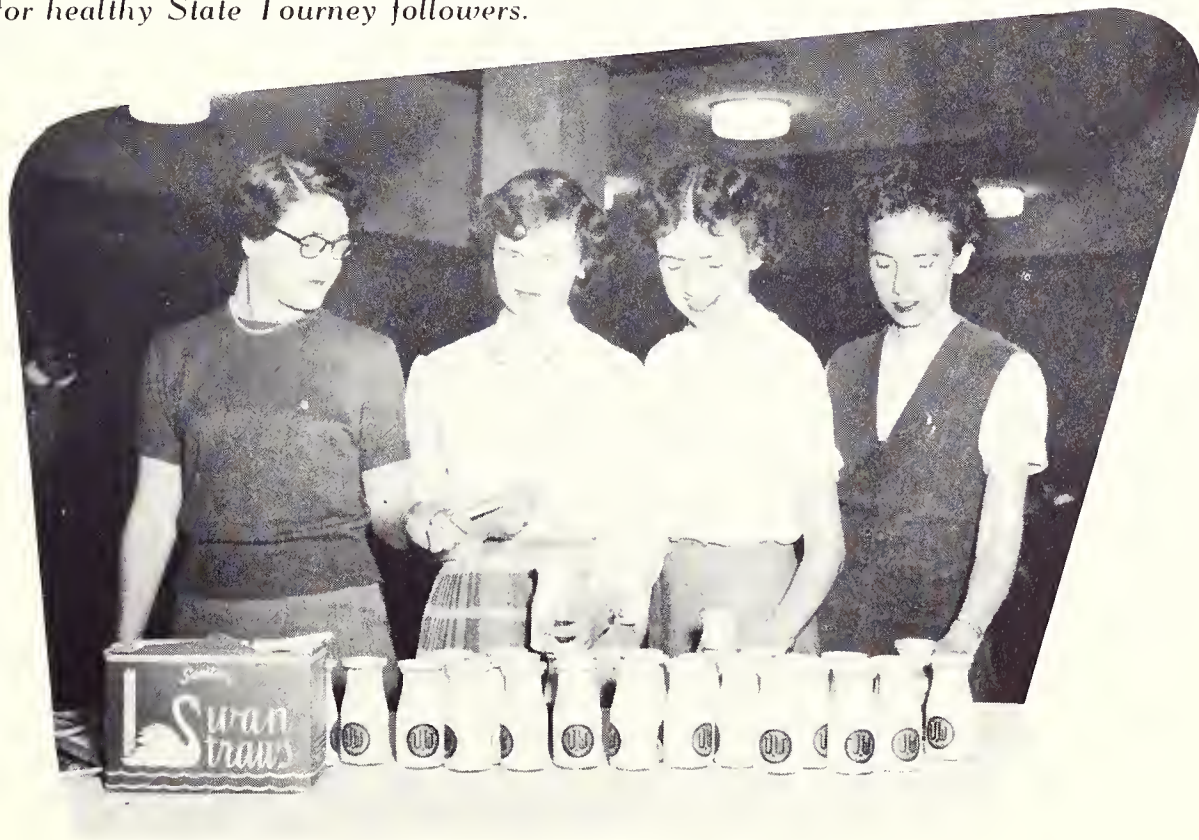


ELL I REMEMBER



Pan-Hellenic Council

Milk for healthy State Tourney followers.



As I look back to my first September--

Girls in the Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega are busy people. They have two formal dances during the year, and a costume ball. The Alpha Chi Spring Formal was held in their new home on sorority row. On national Founder's Day, the Alpha Chi's sang at the old people's home and took orphan children to the movies. A tea was held for the visiting province president, and also for Paula Pradel, French exchange student. Various honors were awarded AXO coeds during the year too. Betty Wolfe was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Dorothy Cooper, Pan-Hell prexy, Dede Pence, equestrienne queen, and JoAnne Johnson, TKE princess.

Alpha Chi Omega



Elizabeth Wolfe, *President*



- Row One: Paula Ainsworth, Diane Bechtel, Mary Boles, Audrey Bower, Jane Caldwell, Donna Clausen, Willa Connor.
- Row Two: Dorothy Cooper, Pat Cutlibertson, Rae Foreman, Rosalie Giesler, Kay Hill, Joan Johnson, Shirley Keldsen.
- Row Three: Lynda Lehner, Beverly Mayhew, Maureen Mleziva, Jo Ann Moletin, Annette Moore, Karen Naylor, Barbara Nance.
- Row Four: Geraldine Pence, Crewe Reynolds, Janet Robertson, Marv Wiley, Donna Wilkins, Joe Ann Williams.



And she wins by a . . . er . . . a . . .

Waiter, bring me one of those.



Delicate confessions in midnight talks

"Christian ideals with Hellenic culture," is the axiom of this sorority. They won second place for the most original float at home-coming, and took first place with their ice sculpture at the Winter Carnival. In sports they won an intramural volleyball trophy, and gave several faculty teas. Highlight of the Chi Omega year is the Eleusinian banquet for all Chi O's and Chi O alums. This year's dinner was held at the Conner, on April 5, which is the Chi Omega Founder's Day. Formal dances, exchange dinners, a spring picnic and a wiener roast completed the year for these coeds. They received the scholarship cup this year, too, for having the highest sorority grade average.

Chi Omega



Janet Lynch, *President*



Row One: Donna Accola, Sharleen Bowe, Helen Brandmo, Barbara Burnside, Jackie Campbell, Mary Ellen Christensen, Sally Colton.

Row Two: Barbara Coultts, Shirley Dempster, Jo Ann Edwards, Amie Floyd, Lois Hanagan, Eleanor Hughes, Doramary Hunt.

Row Three: Dorothy Iacoponelli, Nancy Johannesen, Viola Jones, Patricia Kay, Beverly Kiley, Sue Kraemer, Virginia Kramer.

Row Four: Mary O'Hern, Edith Ostling, Beverly Lyon, Marilyn Lyon, Jo Ann Mueller, Betty Pebbles, Ruth Ann Perry.

Warm laughter under veil of candlelight

Row One: Carol Peterson, Pat Quinlivan, Darlene Reimann, Lucille Roush, Neva Jane Sigler, Clare Sikora, Katherine Stenberg.
 Row Two: Nadine Thomas, Donna Vail, Theo Vozakis, Dawn Wilde, Peggy Wilcock.



Hear No, See No, and Ulp.

Chi O stair steps.



Pulsing thrills of passing trains at night

Delta Delta Delta, or the Tri-Delts, as they are more commonly called, received first place in the women's groups at the Homecoming Sing. Outstanding Tri-Delts were Thelma Steinhour, AWS prexy and ASUW vice-president; Patsy Wolaver, who sang on the Horace Heidt show both here and in Denver; and Bonnie Loomis, Beverly Pettibone, Thelma Steinhour, and Sally Brooder, who are on the AWS Board. The Tri-Delts were honored by a visit from their district president shortly after homecoming and gave a tea for her. The "Delta Devil Dance" was the year's most unique social function. At this time big red devils graced the house.

Delta Delta Delta



Beverly Pettibone, *President*



Row One: Marilyn Barbour, Beverly Black, Sally Brooder, Donna Brown, Carol Conger, Eunice Dalzell, Oragay Davis.

Row Two: Ruth Ellis, Marilyn Freeman, Sharon Hand, Jean Henderson, Ruth Hitchcock, Jacquelyn Hoitsma, Nina Huston.

Row Three: Carol Johnson, Ethelyn Kingham, Donna Larsen, Elizabeth Lascor, Bonnie Loomis, Janet Maebius, Virginia McBride.

Row Four: Caryl McKibbin, Vivienne Osborn, Lou Anne Paulson, Margaret Powers, Lyell Reilly, Kathryn Reusser, Nancy Ring.

A tree-decked campus freshened after rain

Row One: Joann Chesbro, Toni Robertson, Hallie Saunders, Beverly Savage, Ernestine Schierz, Mary Ann Schneider, Joan Sedgwick.

Row Two: Billie Snider, Thelma Steinhour, Rosemary Vanderpool, Marion Waln, Judith Watt, Merrilyn Waymire, Carolyn Williams.

Row Three: Patsy Wolaver, Ann Woodworth, Carol Wyman.



All-night bridge session — well, it seems like all night.

Daly fearlessly stands in the doorway at chow time.



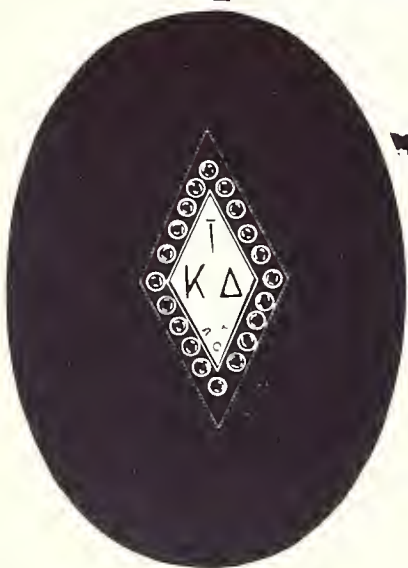
Richness of roses wrapped in cellophane

Many a decision affecting campus affairs is made on the "smoker" at 605 Grand, for there reside such campus "wheels" as: Mary Mortensen Burman, Mortar Board, "Who's Who," winner of the Gridiron Banquet award; Joyce Peterson, star of "The Flies" and "Hay Fever," Student Senator; Jacque Janssen, Assistant Editor of the WYO; Oleta Kurtz, 1952 Track Queen and winner of the Danforth leadership scholarship; Virgil Rizzi, Student Senator; Virginia Evans, Branding Iron Desk Editor, Student Senator; Nancy Vosler, who arranged the music for "Wonderful Wyoming." With such talent as this, the KDs won first place in the Varsity Show for two years, and earned cultural and progress awards at the national convention.

Kappa Delta



Virgie Rizzi, *President*



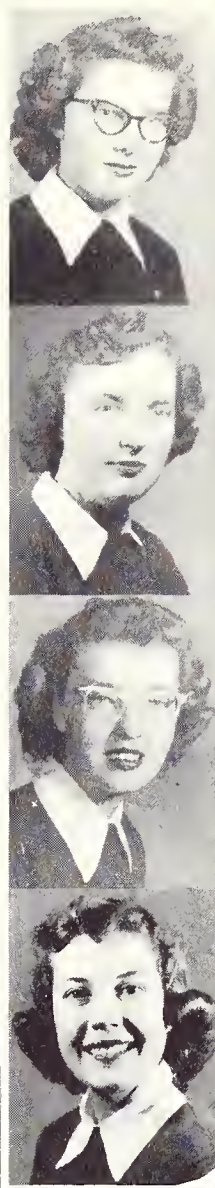
Row One: Shirley Bristow, Barbara Bryant, Joan Davidson, Virginia Evans, Betty Fitzsimonds, Louise Frisbie, Anne Goodrich.

Row Two: Jo Ann Heckart, Jacque Janssen, Frances Johnson, Oleta Kurtz, Joan Leenhouts, Marilyn Loughary, Maureen McCarthy.

Row Three: Beverly Miracle, JoAnn Miracle, Ann Mockler, Mary Burman, Joyce Petersen, Jean Rochford, Joan Rochford.

Row Four: Carol Sanders, Patricia Scully, Mae Shores, Evelyn Tobin, Norma Topham, Ann Traill, Geri Vanoski.

Georgine Vickery
 Nancy Vosler
 Shirley Vosler
 Jnell Whitlock



K D Rush party.

Now, Virgie, are you using the right hand ?



A star-lit formal in wintry December

The year of 1951 was indeed a busy one for the Gamma Omega chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This marked the girls' 25th anniversary. Three national officers were on hand for the week of festivities, and a tour of the campus, a banquet, and progress tea were held. The Kappas won second place in the Homecoming Sing, and had numerous campus queens during the year. Mary Lou Kaiser was chosen Phi Ep Queen, and Barbara Bell was both Cadet Colonel and Runner-up to Homecoming Queen. Dances during the year were a winter Formal and a Spring informal costume dance. Sarah Wilke, field secretary for KKG also visited the girls.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Pat Seeburg, *President*



Row One: Lynn Anselmi, Gayle Bagley, Barbara Bell, Gloria Bentzen, Dolores Bertagnolli, Barbara Blanchard, Marilyn Bogue.

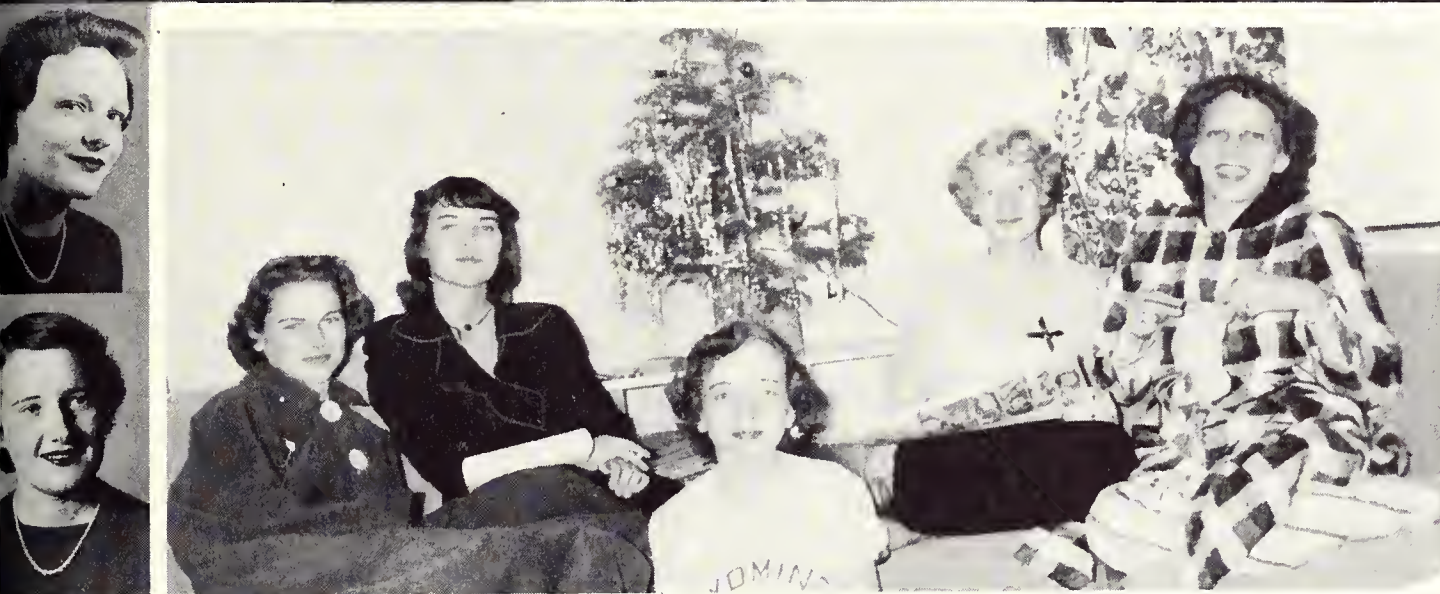
Row Two: Barbara Brooder, La Rue Campbell, Evelyn Coope, Sally Feltner, Jan Henry, Shirley Hunt, Nancy Hunter.

Row Three: Jeanne Huntington, Sally Jackson, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Lou Kaiser, Betty Kirkwood, Carolyn Krueger, Frances Laird.

Row Four: Dorothy Lind, Beverly McClintock, Cherie Miles, Marilyn Morris, Jacqueline Nott, Kay Patrick, Mary Ann Petri.

The comfort gained from quiet tears . . .

Row One: Nona Jean Reed, Carole Rees, Pat Reeves, Ann Schroll, Nan Schroll, Pat Scott, Nancy Seeburg.
 Row Two: Martha Strayer, Peggy Thorpen, Nancy Tompkins, Phyllis Turner, Debrah Vicars, Darilyn Weatherby, Irma Wise.
 Row Three: Jill Zoble, Bettye Zuck.



*Jill never did finish that sock.
 The only comfortable bed in the house.*



Such things I've known in my four years.

Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority has one of the most outstanding coeds on the Wyoming campus—Homecoming Queen, Barbara Terry. Also during the year were the traditional formal dances, and a father-daughter banquet. The Pi Phi's also won third place in the Homecoming Sing and won second place for the most beautiful float. Five Pi Phi's had the honor of attending the Gridiron Banquet, and Maryan Forbes was chosen Sno-Ball Queen. In intramurals Pi Beta Phi came out second in the ski meet. The girls proudly wearing the golden arrow will long cherish the National Scholarship Recognition they received this year.

Pi Beta Phi



Cordell Cullen, *President*



Row One: Nancy Bane, Betty Beresford, Barbara Bourne, Joan Bourne, Vaughn Brewer, Kate Dinneen, Rosemary Eckel.

Row Two: Polly Ekdall, Sharon Evans, Maryan Forbes, Barbara Fox, Ialene Gabrielson, Nancy Garbutt, Joanne Gill.

Row Three: Mary Jo Goble, Joan Graham, Patty Graham, Esther Gross, Kay Hersig, Barbara Howard, Pattie Hunton.

Row Four: Ruth Irvin, Kay Jons, Donna Killebrew, Beverly Lamkin, Janice Lehan, Phoebe Lundy, Ann Mereness, Barbara Mill.

Yet one thing more I've loved this while--

Row One: Margie Millhone, Helen Peters, Mary Peters, Nancy Randolph, Cynthia Rice, Isabel Roedel, Leah Ross.

Row Two: Jody Stock, Jo Strange, Patsye Taylor, Barbara Terry, Barbara Tysor, Reta Wick, Levy Wilson.

Row Three: Carol Wirig, Jackie Witt, Mary Helen Young, Phoebe Lundy, Patty Graham.



Pi Phi's and Sig Ep's get hot in "North Atlantic."



The priceless beauty of a sister's smile.

A campaign of zany poetry with LDS girls giving out oversize all-day suckers and waving loud, colored banners is no cause for alarm. It is simply the first stage of the LDS winter formal dance plans, where the girls take the boys and pick the most preferred boy in the group. He receives a huge cake for his desirableness. In the last year's spring formal, the Lambda Delta Sigma's chose for their Sweetheart of LDS, Sally Sims. For outside entertainment, we had roller skating in Cheyenne, skating, swimming parties and several picnics.

Lambda Delta Sigma



Vivian Gardner
President Beta Chapter



Row One: Margie Abraham, Jean Anderson, Barbara Banks, Evelyn Evans, Virginia Evans, LaNiel Gardner, Betty Kirkwood.

Row Two: Mary Lewis, Margaret McIntosh, Lou Narramore, Burma Nield, Jane Partridge, Elvira Sims, Charmaine Willis.



Sally Sims
L. D. S. Sweetheart



For all the friends you've giv'n us

Row One: Otis Atkinson, Clarence Bagley, John Bell, Duane Berrier, Doil Barlowe, Dwight Blood, George Chingas, Merrill Wilson.

Row Two: Ray Christensen, Richard Croft, Jack Davidson, Delworth Gardner, Leslie Graham, William Holyoak, Devon Hurd, Charles Welling.

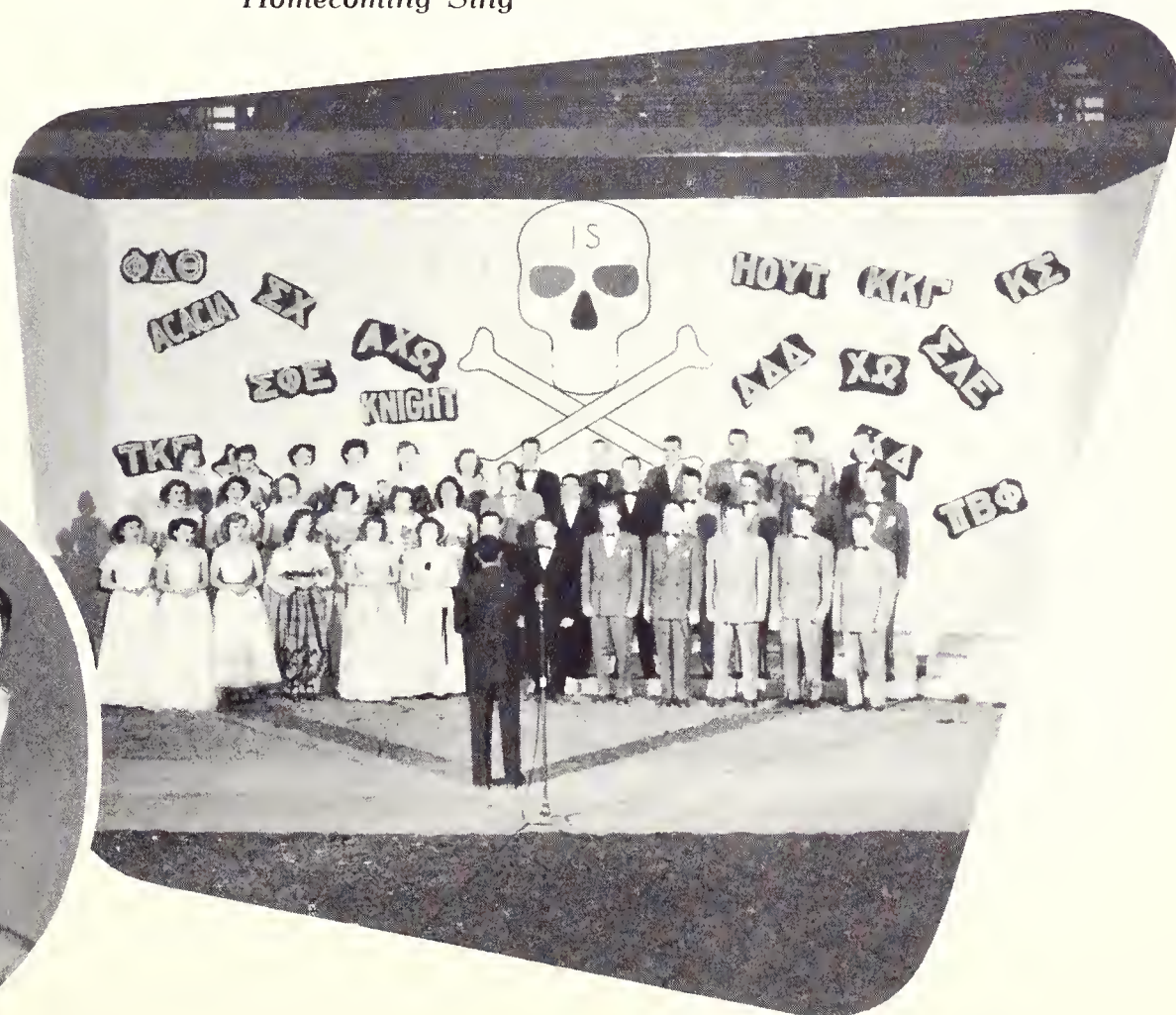
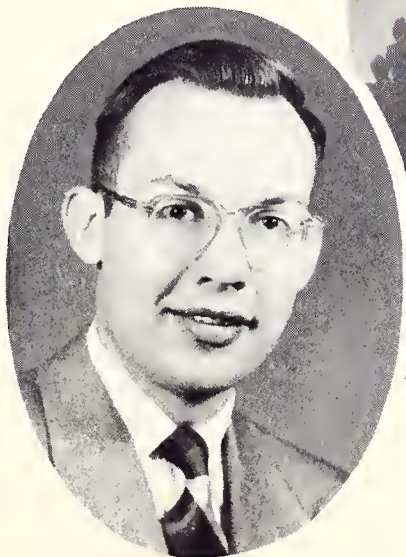
Row Three: Rex Johnson, Woodford Jones, Douglas Kingdon, Robert Lawrence, Roger Miller, Richard Porter, Gary Rollins.

Row Four: George Sims, James Stringer, Sam L. Taylor, John Welch, Wes Williams, Lemuel T. Willis, Ronald Willis.



Homecoming Sing

Ralph Lewis
President of Alpha Chapter



For all the pleasant memories



Lambda Delta Sigma

Pledged . . .

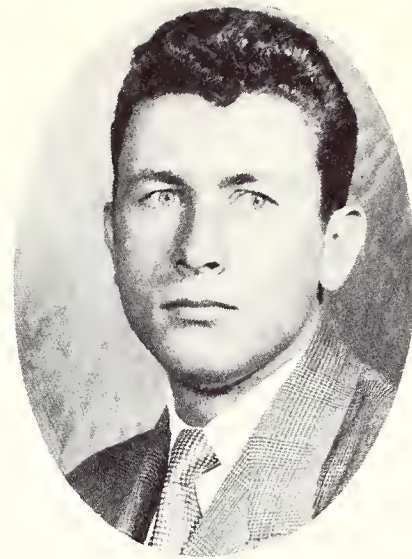
The Preferred Man's Ball



Making college life more rich--

Row One: Kenneth Bender, Robert Birch, Bud Burnaugh, John Burris, Eugene Dymacek.

Row Two: Guy Fenex, Charles Fuller, Dee Fielding, David Gilmour, Charles Guirlando.



Fred Williams, *President*

Interfraternity Council

A group of elite fraternity men controlling fraternity activities and settling problems of administration. IFC ball introduces the only girl in the IFC — the IFC queen. Last year's queen was Carol Wirig. A great honor is given to some fraternity if, from among their ranks, the "Ugliest Man on the Campus" is chosen. John Walsh, despite bitter competition, won this coveted title last year. Two men from each fraternity plus two from the independents make the body of the IFC. Fred Williams is president of the Interfraternity Council.



Row One: Frederick Grothe, Robert Hughes, Rudy Juvan, John Lannan, Donald Odegard.

Row Two: Dick Skinner, Fred Steinhour, Bob Waggoner.

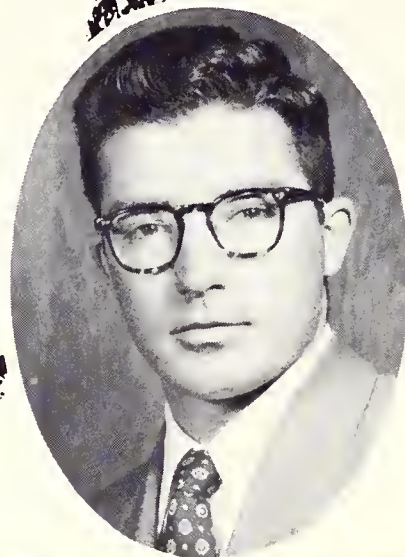


Dean Keeney, *Advisor*

The richest hours of all our college days

Scholarship is the main requirement in this fraternity. They have the second highest scholarship average on the campus. A spring formal dance highlights the year, and a picnic with Phi Kappa adds to social events. The game room of the Acacia is a busy part of the fraternity house. Everyone meets there to try to beat Nick Panopoulos at cribbage. The high standards of Acacia are not to be overlooked either. Their affiliation with the Masonic lodge is an aspect of their fraternity of which they should be very proud. The fraternity has a very high national scholastic record also.

Acacia



John Cooper, *President*



Row One: Kenneth Brittain, Robert Burnett, Dean Clark, Thomas Fenner, Robert Hawes, Floyd Harnagel, Lawrence Hawkins.
 Row Two: Edward Henthorne, Wayne Holaway, Robert Hughes, James Hunter, Jack Longnecker, Don Ludwig, Bruce Massey.
 Row Three: Nick Panopoulos, Dale Plaster, Richard Kamp, Edward Kinion, Gary Riedl, Lopez Rodriguez, Arthur Rue.
 Row Four: Milton Small, Carl Tomich, John R. Watts, Elroy Wirtz.

Our hearts beat strong and true



Night on the Nile — Third from the right, Cleopatra.

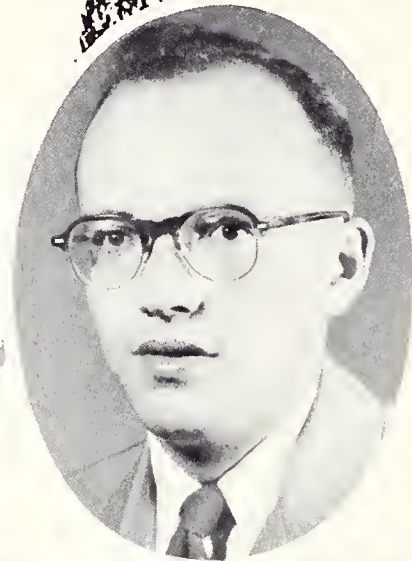
It's "Hell" (week), isn't it ?



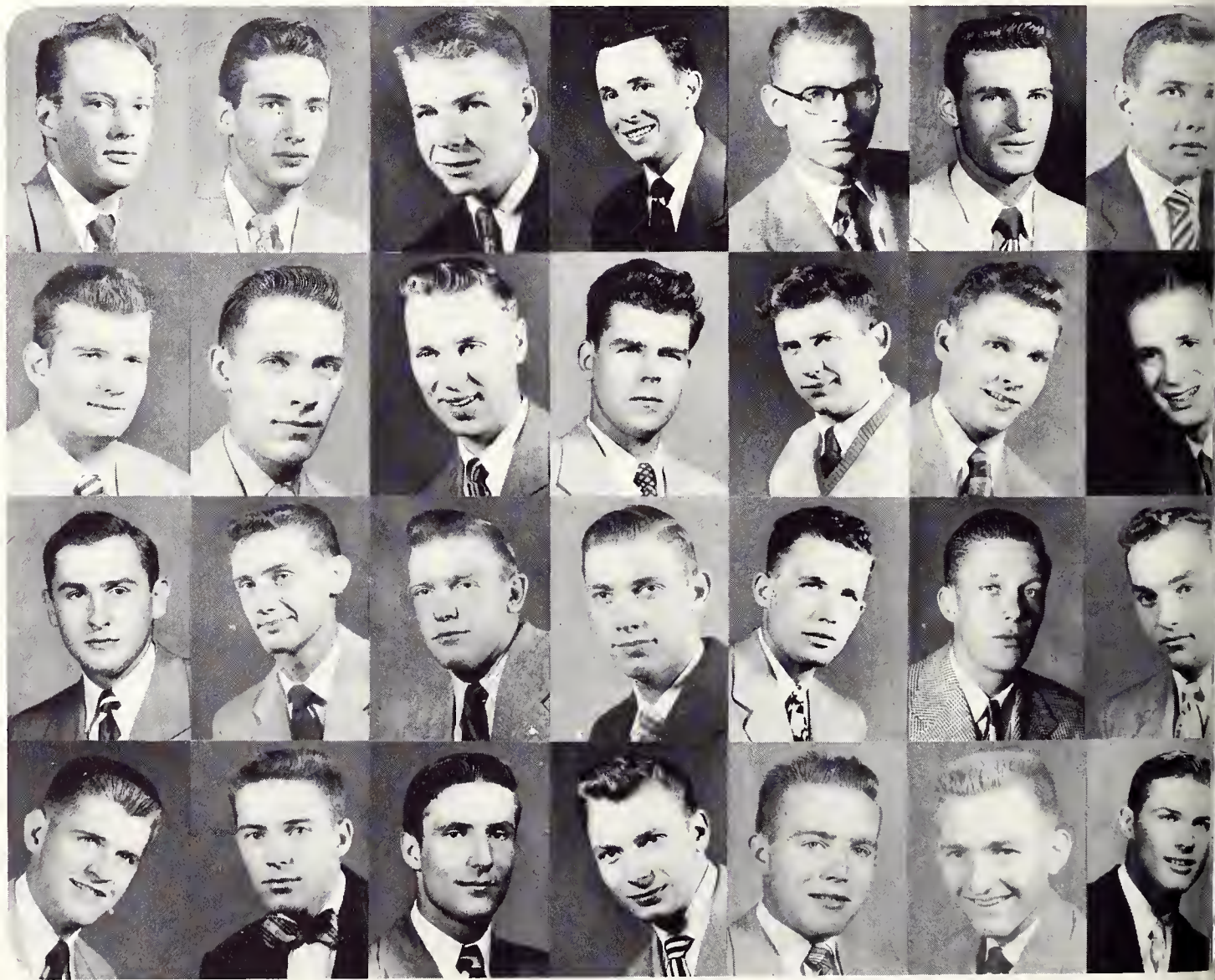
For friends who are true blue

A brilliant costume plus a pretty coed plus an ATO equals the Bowery Ball. Orderly confusion of a pledge dance — sleek tuxes and rustling formals — activities, but studies too. Straining muscles and close co-operation resulted in first place swimming and second place wrestling honors. A touch of color and spark of ingenuity — new drapes and waterproof wallpaper. An owl-shaped clock gracing the mantel — ATO Ed Dietz hasn't forgotten us.

Alpha Tau Omega



Ernest Goppert, *President*



Row One: Kent Albright, Stuart Atkins, Frederick Beck, Dean Borthwick, Weldon Brouillette, Gordon Bruce, John Burris.

Row Two: Larry Barrett, Donald Bechenhower, Bill Carter, Charles Chapman, Ken Craven, Richard Dougan, Jerald Dukes.

Row Three: John Gartner, Dave Gilmour, Charles Hejde, Dan Hejde, Alfred Johnson, Tom Johnson, Louis Kershner.

Row Four: Donald King, Donald Landeen, Edward Layman, Burton Lowe, William McCalla, Jack McConnell, Frederick Merback.

To thee we pledge allegiance

Row One: Carrol Mohr, Gerald Moleton, Raymond Nelson, Bill O'Neill, Zack Phifer, Arthur Pierce, Dean Piper.

Row Two: John Peters, Leon Poitras, John Roberts, James Rollins, Ray Roberts, William Sanders, Huey Shelton.

Row Three: Alan Simpson, Pete Simpson, Charles Snyder, Jim Steele, Roger Thompson, George Tope, Robert Updike.

Row Four: Wayne Weber, Jerry Zoble, Donald Piehl, Richard Leedy, Ellsworth Cardwell, Tom Phifer, Norman Johnson.



Our service true and bold. . . .



Alpha Tau Omega

Poor Bills

Situations Wanted (Male): Experienced Interior Decorators.



Row One: Albert Albeyta, Alan Alexander, Kenneth Anderson, Bobbie Baker, William C. Baker, Gerald Burke, Bill Heinbaugh.

Row Two: Gerald Herder, Rudolph Juvan, Donald Lorenz, Henry Love, James Milberg, Phillip Orwick, Charles Strunc.

Row Three: Daniel Wincovitch, Edward Evers,



Fred Williams, *President*



Beta Theta Alpha

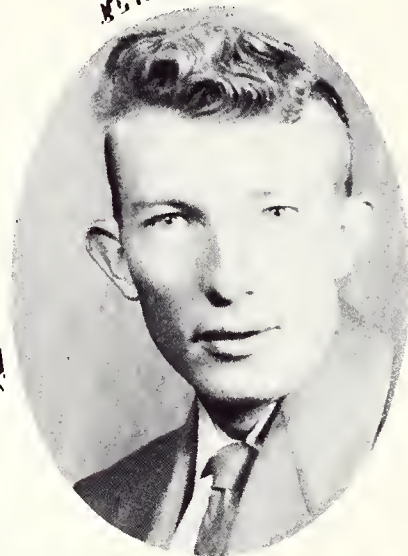
Beta Theta Alpha, better known as the Beta's, is the baby fraternity on the campus. This year they are celebrating their fourth birthday. Since the Beta's meager beginning in a butler hut, they have progressed to a spacious fraternity house on ninth street. They have a very unique custom — during hell week, the pledges are requested to take girls to early breakfast. At the breakfast, it is hard to tell who are the sleepest, the girls or the pledges. Beta Fred Williams is Interfraternity Council Prexy. The Beta year is highlighted by their Winter Formal Dance.



We see the mile-stones backward run

Kappa Sigma Fraternity is renown for their original house decorations, both inside and out. They won first place for originality in the homecoming house decorations, and should have mention of their lawn decoration for the Winter Carnival. Another innovation is at last coming to the Kappa Sig house; closets will be put in this summer. A formal dance per quarter is but one of the many Kappa Sig socials, and a number of firsts highlight their intramural record. Originator's of the "Slobbovian Stomp."

Kappa Sigma



Gerald Holm, *President*



Row one: Alfi Shafick, John Baker, Robert Baker, Kenneth Blair, Donald Boyer, John Bracken, Richard Bratton.

Row Two: Donald Bristow, Howard Brokaw, Kent Christensen, Robert Christensen, Chuck Clyde, Charles L. Conrad, John B. Daly.

Row Three: Arlen Davison, Jack De Bolt, Robert Dempster, Bruce Dugger, William Edelman, Dave Fenex, Guy Fenex.

Row Four: Dee Fielding, William Gibson, Tommy Giles, Robert Gish, John Grogerty, Dale Harris, Albert Hays.

Loyal and true our voices we'll raise

Row One: Richard Henderson, Donald Jones, Gerald Kaufman, Gerald LeBeau, Douglas McHenry, David McInerney, Dale MacDonald.

Row Two: Robert Madsen, Gale Macklay, Harold Meier, Thomas Miller, Merle Moberly, Herbert Mobley, David Moffet.

Row Three: Jim Morrison, John Murray, Richard O'Neal, Ed Parkinson, Tommy Peck, Barney Pizzoli, Lin Poteet.

Row Four: Delbert Potter, Robert Pugh, Albert Read, Donald Rees, William Richey, Allan Roberts, Robert Sellers.



Around we drank before.

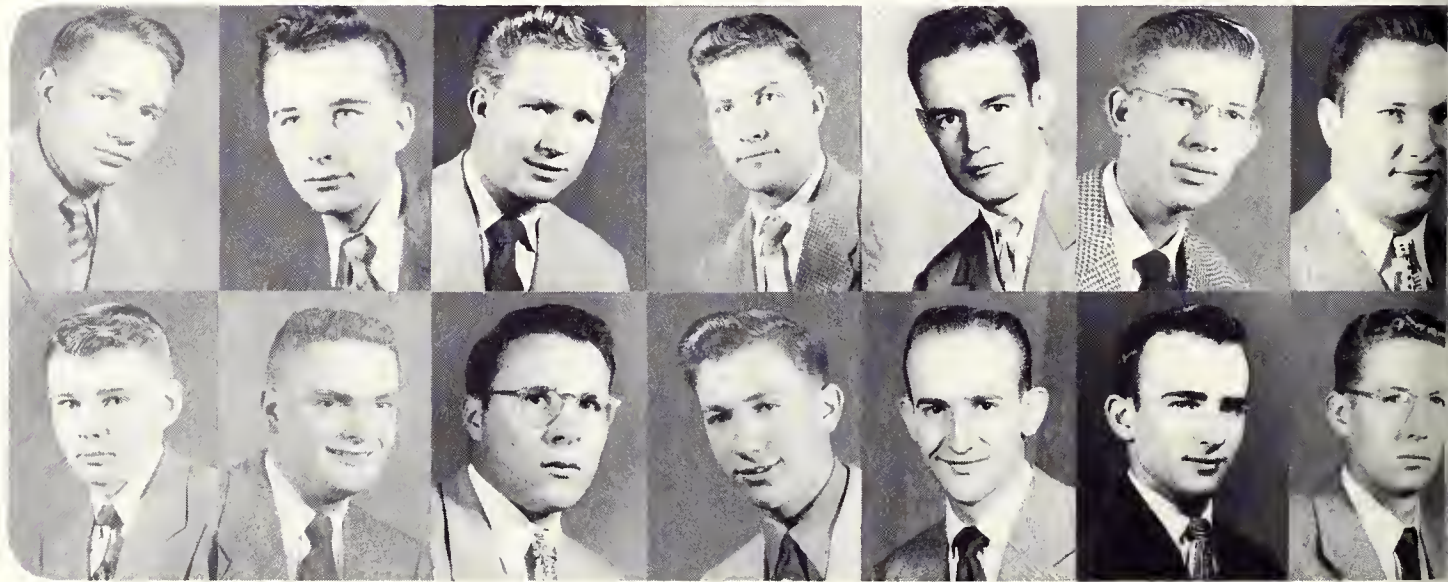


Ring out hearty cheers while we gather



Kappa Sigma

"Hour of Contentment"



Row One: Louie Schilt, Warren Siebold, William Sinclair, Robert Smith, James Straley, James Swenson, Charles Thorne.

Row Two: James Trenholm, David Uchmer, William Utzinger, Lee Wagner, Gerald Westerhausen, Jay Westerhausen, James Wilson.



Our home away from home.

He's a man you want to know.



And friendships renewed we'll praise

There was a turkey in the straw at the old barn dance . . . then hay ride, picnics, and the spring formal. Clowns, babies, hunchbacks, confetti blizzards — the Phi Delt Mardi Gras. We booted our way to first in intramural football, and swam to second place. Organization-plus, with wheels like "Bucking Horse" Jorgensen, "Preacher" Ellbogen, "Inkslinger" Marshall, "Conventioneer" Brown. Homecoming gave us two Phi Delt firsts: a float—the most beautiful, and a fountain in the front yard—the most original.

Phi Delta Theta



Boyd Sneddon, *President*



Row One: Jim Argeris, Robert Bagley, Ray Bower, William Brown, Warren Carlson, John Clare, Milton Coffman.

Row Two: Dave Crow, John Crow, Martin Ellbogen, William Erickson, Robert Ernst, Darrell Everett, Donald Fausset.

Row Three: Bruce Fritzler, Charles Fuller, James Gist, Gene Gligorea, George Gligorea, Conrad Haug, Ronald Henry.

Row Four: Thomas Hurst, Mac Jenkins, Raymond Jorgensen, Rolland Jorgensen, Charles Kabler, Ronald Kirk, Frank Lumbert.

Inlaid diamonds on the floor

Row One: John Marshall, Joe Maher, Dan McMichael, Bob Moedl, Richard Myrick, Garth Nield, Jack O'Neill.

Row Two: Earl Perry, Lloyd Pullum, James Scott, William Shuck, Gene Snider, John Steele, Fred Steinhour.

Row Three: William Strannigan, Emmett Taft, Grant Teeters, Robert E. Tighe, William C. Tighe, Michael Toyias, Dale Vandenberg.

Row Four: Willard Vanderbur, Max Van Dyke, James Wilson, Ronald Wilson, Aldo Zueck, Charles Dye.



And a crest right over my door



Phi Delta Theta

Flippin Flies High.

The great blue and white steam roller.



Row One: Felix Bessler, Raymond Brown, Bill Cox, George Davis, Ralph Davis, Dean Dierks, Kenneth Freeman.

Row Two: Wilbur Jackson, A. Z. Joy, David McCue, Chester Peek, Lloyd Pickett, Lynn Pickinpaugh, George Riggle.

Row Three: Glenn Roehrkasse, Albert Scharen, Gene Schreibeis, Marvin Shoop, Gale Smith, Cecil Weber, Richard Whaley.

Row Four: Carl Willford, Jack Williams, Paul Wuthier, Roy Wuthier.



Charles Schnathorst, *President*

Farmhouse

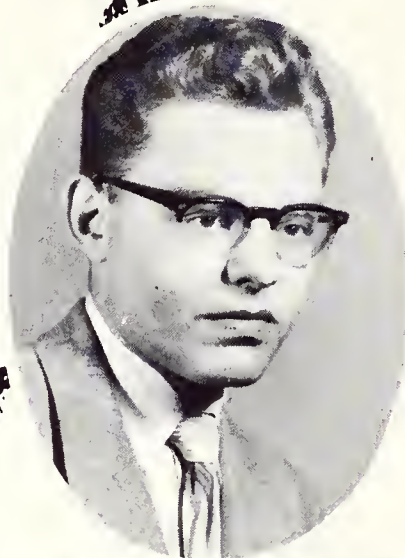
This fraternity leads the nation in their national grade average. Each member of this fraternity is a member of one of the Ag honoraries. Members are busy in extra-curricular activities. Chester Peeks and Jim Williams hibernate for days at a time in their basement darkroom, and Chet also works on his '32 Ford, putting in a 120 horsepower V-8 motor. Farmhouse is a senior member of the National Inter-Fraternity council. Farmhouse acts as a home for Ag students, and takes place in most of the intramurals. Informal house parties and dances highlight the year. Farmhouse is the newest fraternity on the campus.



For my farm house memories

How can we forget . . . the look on Bob Roumas' face when he heard a tape recording of his own "uke" playing . . . the occasional Sunday picnic, frequently . . . the Acacia-Phi Kappa picnic with its burnt wieners and plain cokes. We wonder, too, what happened to our mascot, Kap. Did he take a long Xmas vacation? All five of our Engineers are cutting their classes while they figure out how they can electrify the Phi Kappa sign and thus prevent SAE and KS from stealing it. Now we gather around the table to "Wild Wyoming Rose." Then there was our Spring formal with its variegated corsages, dim lights, soft music and low laughter.

Phi Kappa



Charles Giurlando
President



Row One: Bruno Bonella, Harold Bull, Fritz Carroll, Robert Demple, Frank Desmond, John Lannan, Jess Lara.

Row Two: Gerald Laya, Robert Leppink, Patrick Madigan, John Markel, John Martinez, Joseph Martin, Robert Roumas.

Row Three: Raymond Spellacy, Ronald Yoxey.

There is a famous temple



Gathering of the Clan.

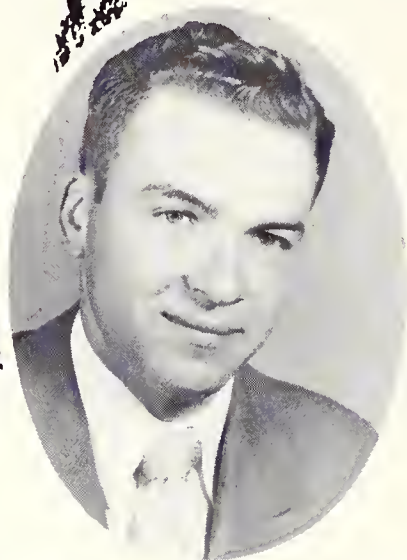
Listening to a Bob Roumas' recording ?



Not gold nor marble but true fraternity

Sig Alphas, the Bushmen of the campus with their long beards and bizarre costumes at the Bushman's Hop . . . Bob Burnaugh and Dick Skinner in their Bikinis, and Ralph Gill in shorts — yes, the life of the party. Forty-five different beard styles! A rousing game of volleyball and the Spring Picnic, when someone always ends up in the creek. Then we have the SAE All-American football team, Bill Lucas, Jim Presley, and Jack Bowers. We are very proud of the original signs and addresses on the doors of our rooms, too, and the parlor trophies.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Bud Burnaugh
President



Row One: Keith Anderson, Robert Benson, Robert Burnaugh, Michael Carroll, Gerald Clark, Lynn Clark, Albert Dale.

Row Two: George Dale, Joe Dolence, John Dolence, William Erickson, Gerald Farmer, Kay Ferrin, Robert Fisher.

Row Three: Warren Fisher, Ralph Gill, Eugene Gillette, Darrell Hauck, Elmer Herbertsen, Allen Keeney, David Kershisnik.

Row Four: David Larsen, William Lucas, Louis Madrid, David Michie, Glenn Montgomery, Albert Nelson, Philip Pittman.

Dearest flow'r beneath the sun

Row One: Bill Reckling, Albert Roberts, John Sarbach, Jack Shafer,
Dick Skinner, Ronald Speight.
Row Two: John Taylor, Larry Woolrich.



The prexy cracks a book.

Da champs.



A dream of friendship firm and strong

"You can call us Sigs but never Sig Chis." One of the many significant Sigs in the Wyoming chapter of Sigma Chi is Jay Smith who holds five national championship records for sharpshooting and marksmanship. Contention for the ping-pong championship has gone on between Kenny Lane and "Tut" Ellis for a full year without a champ being born. Mary Helen Young and Patty Hunton were attendants to this year's "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—Betty Wolfe—at the sweetheart Ball. The float of "Custer's Last Stand" was awarded first place for being the most humorous in the Homecoming parade.

Sigma Chi



LeRoy Redfield
President



Row One: Gus Angelos, Dean Bark, Ken Bender, Robert Birch, Paul Carlin, Ivan Caudill, Ken Christoffersen.
Row Two: James Duncan, Fred Earley, William Edwards, Floyd Ellis, Richard Fisher, Robert Garfoot, Claude Gibler.
Row Three: Joseph Giesler, Ray Gossett, Richard Hand, Robert Hand, Donald Harris, David Hatcher, Robert Henrickson.
Row Four: Donald Joder, Bruce Jones, Marion Jones, Daniel Kinnaman, Kenneth Lane, Robert MacGruder, Ivan Million.

Row One: David Mobley, Ralph Peterson, Robert Peterson, Andrew Sanford, Stuart Schroeder, Blake Sherburne, Jay Smith.

Row Two: James Spicer, Dan Stallings, Robert Starr, Glen Stickley, Robert Stouffer, Kenneth Topham, Carrol Turner.

Row Three: Jerry Voorhees, Weldon Watson, Wallace Watts, Jesse Whiteman, Glen Wyatt, John Watts, Ben Ruehr.



The girl of my dreams.

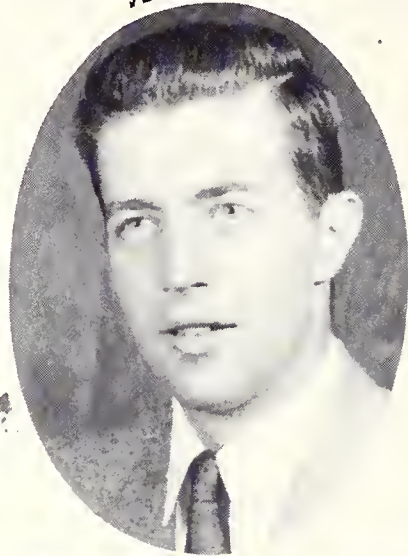
Cougar's Last Stand.



Blow the smoke from your altar of dreams

Early morning dancing, a picnic in dew-laden grass, then a fun-packed day — that was the Sigma Nu Chanticleer. Noteworthy Sigma Nu's were Bruce Badley, Bob Shockley, Bob Sturges, all three Who's Who's; Selmer Pederson, all conference halfback; Bob Shockley, best actor of 1951; Jack Cameron, Ag judging in Chicago and San Francisco; Bruce Von Forrell, grand champion showman from Little International. There was Bill Thompson playing his way to fame with the Sabre Dance — to a first place and NBC.

Sigma Nu



George Staudaher
President



Row One: Don Allen, Bruce Badley, Donald Bender, Jerry Buss, James Davidson, Harold Delmonte, John Cameron.
Row Two: Merl Case, James Castberg, George Chingas, Charles Chittim, Reed Chittim, David Clough, Kenneth Cook.
Row Three: Chris Deits, Kent Douglas, Richard Ellerby, John Field, George Froggatt, James Guschewsky, Robert Guthrie.
Row Four: Bill Harker, Harry Harnsberger, Oliver Hedges, James Herd, Barney Jones, Kenneth Holden, Philip Irwin.

Row One: Jerald Jarrett, James Jiacoletti, John Kaltenbach, Duncan King, Tom Kennelly, Charles Knowlton, Donald Knott.

Row Two: Steve Kofakis, Don Kurtz, Roy Leach, Otto Ludecke, Jacques Maggard, Kent McDaniel, Robert Meeboer.

Row Three: Dudley Miles, William Morgan, James Nielson, Richard Oates, Don Pierce, Robert Palm, Selmer Pederson.

Row Four: LeRoy Person, Kenneth Petri, Robert Phillips, Robert Pinney, Richard Redhair, Edward Reasoner, Jack Harison.



Five arms that bind our hearts together



Sigma Nu

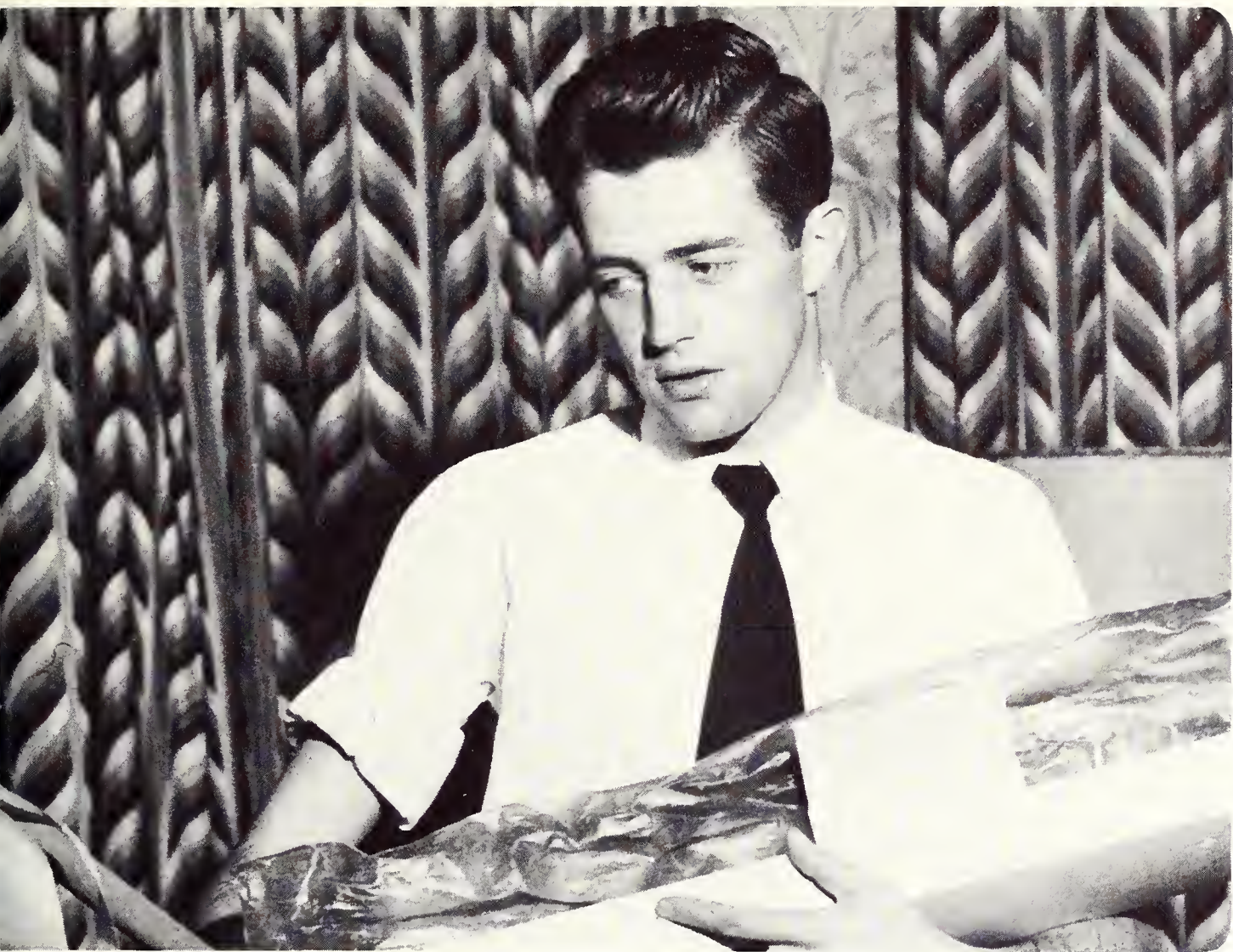
Sex on the Loose.



Row One: Edward Reid, Charles Rue, George Rummel, Raymond Saunders, Don Seyfarth, Robert Shockley, Douglas Sparks.

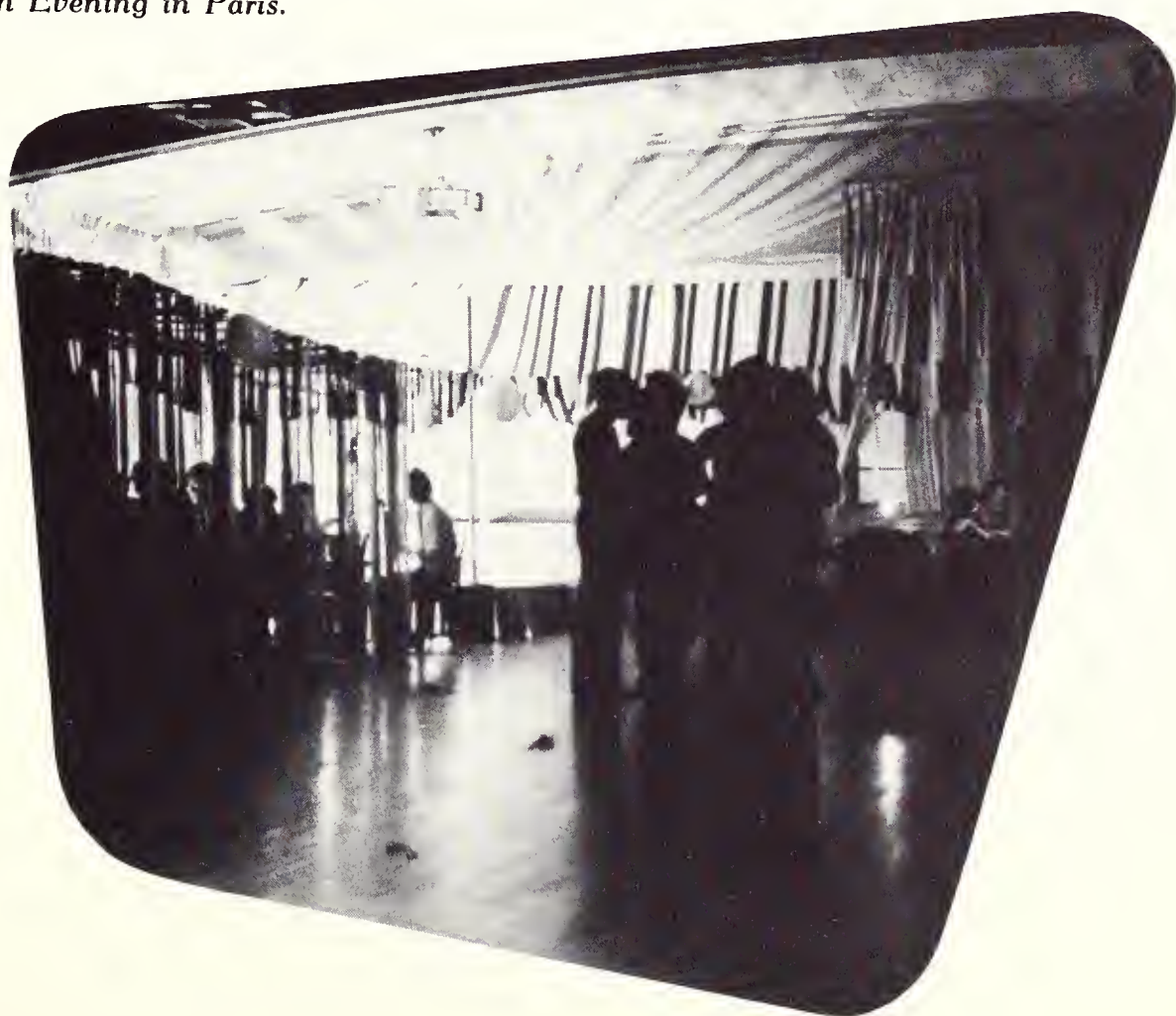
Row Two: Beecher Strube, Robert Sturges, Richard Thomas, William Thompson, Charles Van Blair, Bruce VonForell, Robert Waln.

Row Three: Donald White, Noel Wilkie, Jack Wrobleske, Jack Zimmerer, Robert Lawrence.



Sometime

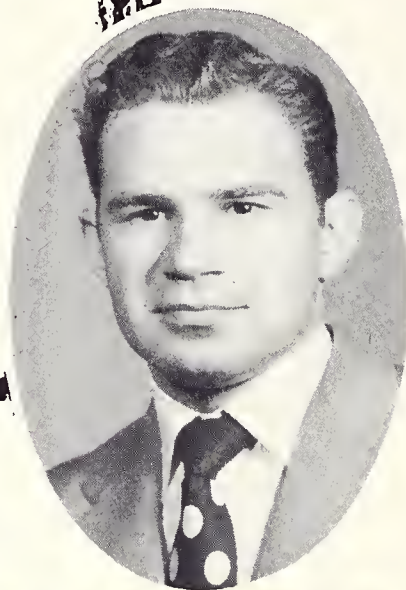
An Evening in Paris.



When our college days are through

Privileged men of Fraternity Park are the Sig Eps. These men live closest to three sorority houses. During the year, the most important Sig Ep function is the Spring Formal at which the Queen of Hearts is chosen. The Sig Eps pride themselves on their big collection of records, from Bop to Bach. Favorite records are two L-P's of Benny Goodman Jazz. Decorative rooms are the feature of the interior scheme at the fraternity house. Most novel of these is Bob Finch's room with its colored walls. Someone else's room is rumored to have a 9,000 foot high pass. Or so the sign says.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Eugene Dymacek
President



Row One: William Andrau, Orley Arthur, Dave Babcock, John Branum, Robert C. Bunten, Earl Cochran, Jerry Dunaway.

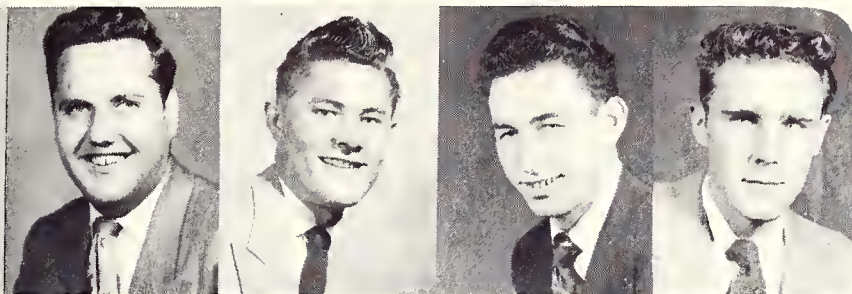
Row Two: Raymond Zell, Don Elliott, Robert Finch, Lloyd Forcum, Edward Fowler, Frederick Groth, Johnny Guy.

Row Three: Ronald Harvey, Wayne Helterbran, Roy Henderson, Carl Hendrickson, Woodford Jones, Jerry Kings, Robert Martin.

Row Four: Leonard McVay, Robert Pearce, Rene Pellet, Robert C. Rhodes, Philip Smith, William Stevenson, Ronald B. Sutherland.

I'll love and cherish the mem'ry of you

Andrew Tagliavore, Dale Trubey, Charles Babcock, Robert Martin



I heard a wreck on the highway.

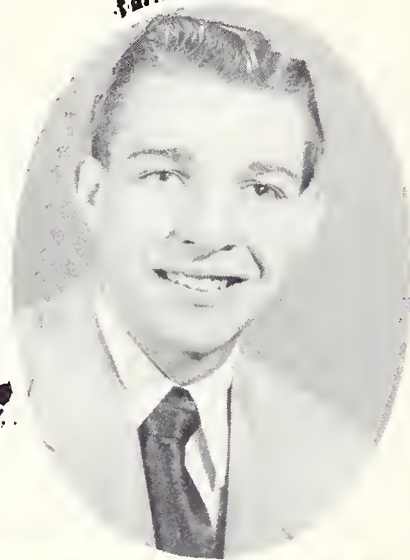
How



Should harm betide me thou will guide me

Bottles with lighted candles, swaggering TKE sailors, petite femmes, and a Gay Paree setting highlighted our Fall Cabaret dance. For our Winter Semi-formal, we chose Joanne Johnson queen, and later at our four-chapter conclave compared her with sweethearts from DU, CU, and CSC. As a group we sang our songs, and sometimes studied. As individuals — Nichols engineered his model trains, Armstrong went right on breaking skis, and Waggoner and Morris drove 5200 miles to the national convention. A penny for our thoughts — no, a nickel — if we said them aloud and swore.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Bob Waggoner
President



Row One: Don Clark, Peter Cohen, Lloyd Danielson, Thomas Embrey, Lee Galeotas, John Hatanelas, Wm. Hovey.

Row Two: Harry Jukes, Bernard Justesen, Kent Mahlman, Harry Marker, Robert McCarty, Marvin Michael, Francis Morris.

Row Three: Truman Nichols, Don Odegard, Joseph Odstrcil, Douglas Osborn, Norman Phillips, Martin Rankin, Roger Rasmussen.

Row Four: Arthur Urbach.



Here we study late at night, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Joanne Johnson, the sweetheart of TKE.



No truer friends than those in fraternity

QUEENS



MEDEO-PIO

DENVER 8, COLORADO

13 February 1952

Miss Jacque Janssen
Assistant Editor, Yearbook of the
University of Wyoming
Student Union Building
Laramie, Wyoming

Dear Miss Janssen:

Herewith the photographs of Wyoming's lovelies, pictures of the judges, and a copy of the minutes.

It was a tough decision for the board and required considerable argument. It was necessary for the board to meet with the recorder individually at first, due to commitments for surgery and therapy. Yesterday it was possible to assemble the entire panel and make the final decisions.

Initially each member selected five candidates in order of preference and at yesterday's meeting voted for the final selections. The board decided to select candidates solely from the photographs. Vital statistics were consulted at the final meeting and then only in case of a tie vote. The photographs were given a weight of 75% and vital statistics 25% in the case of ties. It was further agreed that all winners would be selected by a majority vote.

Findings: For Queen - No. 20
For First Attendant - No. 5
For Second Attendant - No. 22
For Third Attendant - No. 9
For Fourth Attendant - No. 28

As you may note from the minutes, there were very few duplication in the selections made by each member.

Sincerely,

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
Capt Inf
Public Information Officer

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Photographs of Candidates
Photographs of Judges
Minutes



Wonderful One . . .

**Inkslingers
Beauty and
Engineers Queen**

Frances Hoyt



You're the sun in December;



Homecoming Queen

Barbara Terry

The Junes I remember

**Cadet Queen
and
Inkslingers Attendant
Barbara Tysor**



Are sweeter because you were here.



Phi Epsilon Phi Queen

Mary Lou Kaiser

Be my inspiration,

Winter Carnival

Maryan Forbes



Be sweet adoration,



Miss Wyoming Football
Barbara Bourne

You're lovely, adorable, dear.

**Homecoming
Attendant
Barbara Bell**



Caress me, my darling,



**Little International
Queen
Dede Pence**

And say that you love me;

Inkslinger's Attendants

**Jo Ann Heckart
Betty Kirkwood
Leah Ross**



That you'll forever be near.

PUBLICATIONS

Branding Iron

The Branding Iron for 1951-52 was under the editorship of Bounce Carlson, who was assisted by an able staff. The Branding Iron took an active editorial interest in such vital questions as the Steamboat issue, the hot lunch problem, and the coke machine scandal. It seemed, however, that most of the more important issues came up either while the staff was on a between-quarter vacation, or while the editor, "Dreamboat" Carlson, was off to a convention. In its weekly status, the B. I. kept students well informed with the vital questions which arose from time to time, and with straight run-of-the-mill news.



John Marshall



e cover the campus

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 Pete Cohen, *News Editor*
 Virginia Evans, *Desk Editor*
 Shirley Bristow, *Society Editor*
 Bruce Henningsen, *Sports Editor*
 Jack Sellers, *Circulation*

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Kenneth Beck
 Dick Harris
 Dale Kadlec
 Tom Love
 Dave Mobley
 Russ Spaulding
 Gene Snider
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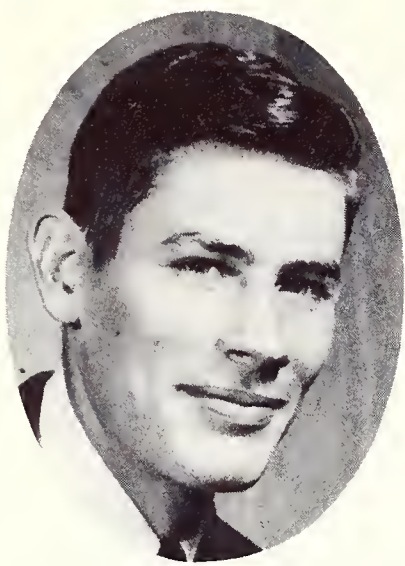
Warren Carlson, *Editor*



Virginia Evans, Bruce Henningson, Bounce Carlson, Pete Cohen, Shirley Bristow.



Don Merback, Dick Barsam, Dick Harris, Anne Goodrich, Dale Kadlec.



Don Merback, *Editor*

Snipe

Curvacous cuties, beautiful babes, and a variety of quality humor made this year's Snipe the most read humor magazine of its kind on the campus for several years. The editorship of Don Merback brought not only approval by the administration, but a cleaner, better magazine. The assistance of artists Jack O'Neill, Pete Simpson and Earl Perry and top grade writing helped make Snipe this successful career. Despite the juggling of some of the ad and layout men, and a sometimes vain search for fresh jokes, the student body was, as usual, delighted with the 1952 Snipe.



Bottom Row: Barbara Tysor, Barbara Howard, Don Merback, Beverly Miracle, Jill Zoble. Top Row: Jack O'Neill, Earl Perry, JoAnn Miracle.

Directory

The University of Wyoming Student Directory was put out almost single-handedly by Bonnie Davis and Clare K. Sikora. With Bonnie as Editor of the Directory and Clare as Business manager, the two managed to compile a list of every student and faculty member on the campus, together with a listing of frats and sororities. Accuracy and completeness was the aim of the girls in this year's book.

Bonnidell Davis, Clare Sikora

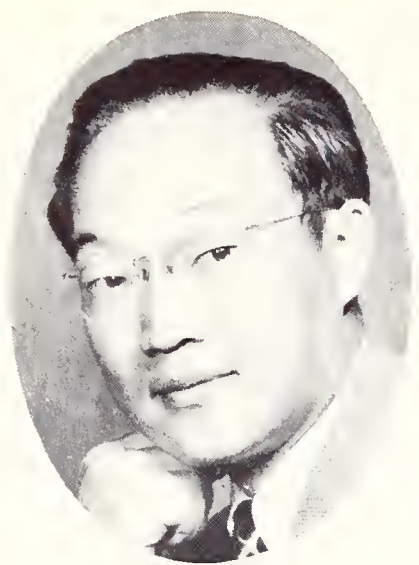


Advisors

The advisors for the publications of the University are Prof. Wallace R. Biggs and Walter Wilcox. Despite the fact that Mr. Wilcox recently moved here from Nevada and is new in the city, he and Prof. Biggs have done a fine job in co-ordinating the work on student publications and radio work.

Walter Wilcox, Wallace Biggs

And then there's the Directory



Carl Kubo, *Editor*

WYO

The 1952 WYO was put out with a great number of factors seemingly against it. There was a shortage of staff members at crucial times, an epidemic of influenza, a couple of late photographers, and an overworked staff. However, with the help of the Branding Iron and Snipe typewriters, the Wyo was produced. "A Thing of Beauty is a Joy . . ." The theme of the Wyo this year is quite obvious after observing the book with its delicate tones and fine airbrushing to accent the photos. A sigh of relief comes from Editors Kubo and Janssen; and a sense of pride.



Winkie Tobin, Jacque Janssen, Ann Mockler, Betty Fitzsimonds

WYO STAFF

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Jacque Janssen, *Assistant Editor*

Jerry Holm, *Business Manager*

Ann Mockler, *Class Editor*

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Betty Beresford, *Frat Editor*

Winkie Tobin, *Index Editor*

Dick Harris, *Copy Editor*

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Betty Fitzsimonds

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Bob Smith

Donna Killebrew

Barbara Tysor

Lorraine Kopriva

Geri Vanoski

Therese McCue

Jerry Westerhausen

Tom Peck



Therese McCue, Jerry Holm, Dale Kadlec



Mary Jo Goble, Betty Beresford, Reta Wick, Polly Ekdall, Barbara Tysor

for a whole year's work.





ON THE FIELD

FOOTBALL



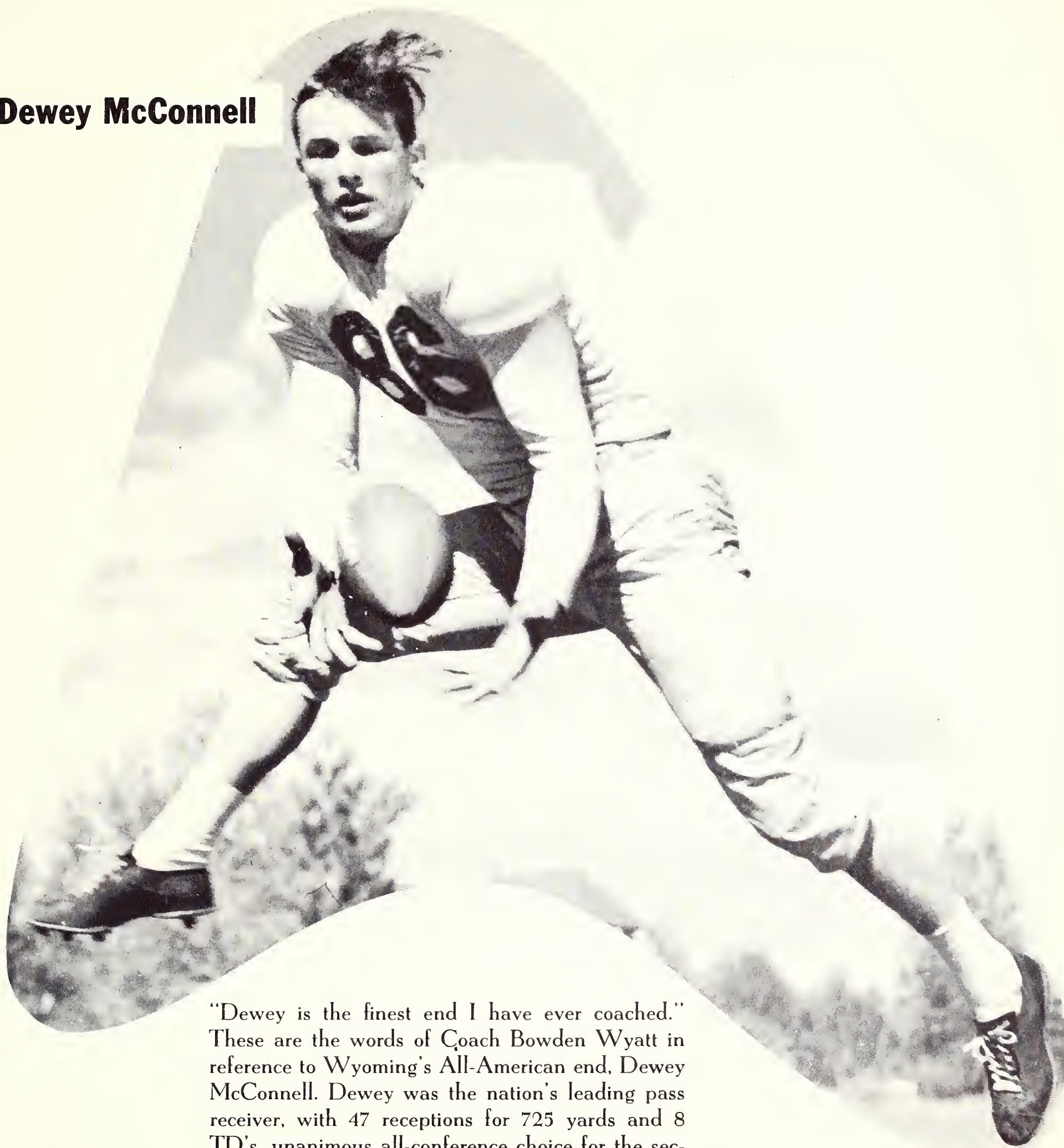
Bowden Wyatt, *Head Coach*

From the opening whistle, the Cowboys were under pressure to maintain the pace set by their predecessors. Playing in the rain, the Pokes lost a muddy game to Florida. Then led by Harry Geldien, the Cowboys defeated Idaho, Denver, and Utah State. Denver saw "Hopalong Harry" lead an 83-yard march in the last three minutes for the winning Td. The Pokes' only conference loss was to Colorado A & M and BYU tied us at Homecoming. An injury took Geldien out but Chuck Spalding took over in wins over Utah, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona State. All-American end Dewey McConnell led the nation's pass receivers. Selmer Pedersen was third nationally in punt returns with 420 yards in 39 carries as Wyoming took 7-1-1 to take second place honors in the Skyline Conference.



yatt's waddies . . .

Dewey McConnell



"Dewey is the finest end I have ever coached." These are the words of Coach Bowden Wyatt in reference to Wyoming's All-American end, Dewey McConnell. Dewey was the nation's leading pass receiver, with 47 receptions for 725 yards and 8 TD's, unanimous all-conference choice for the second straight year, All-American Associated Press first-string defensive end, participated in the North-South game on Christmas night, being voted second most valuable player on his team, and was one of the top three draft choices of the professional Cleveland Browns.

Still hard to beat

Sports Staff



Dick Hitt
Line Coach

George Cafego
Backfield Coach

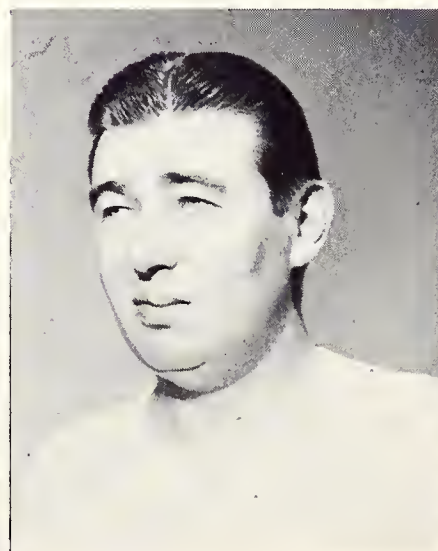


John Bailey
Freshman Coach

Fred Peterson
Trainer

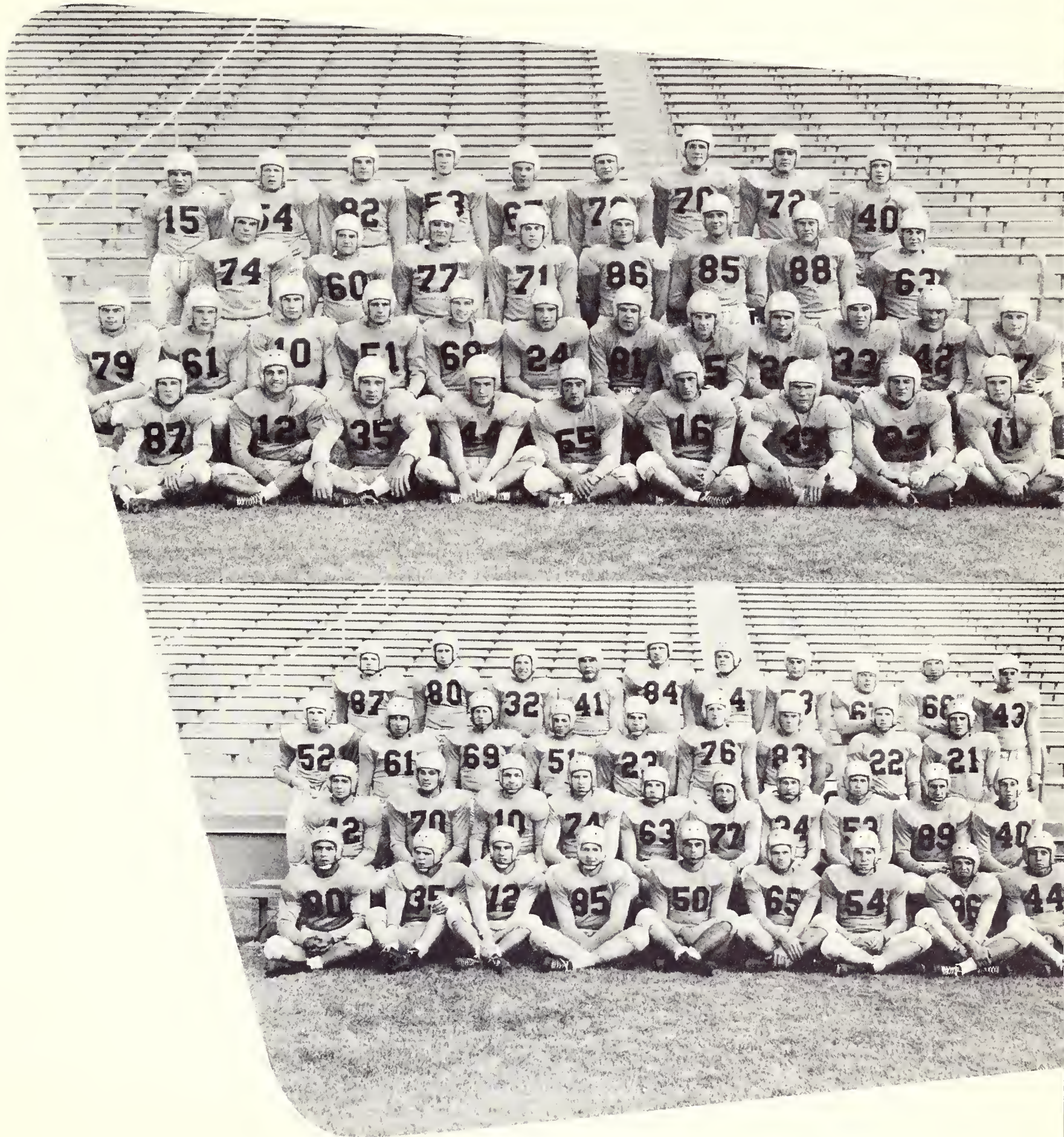
Wiles Hallock
Athletic Publicity Director

Glenn J. (Red) Jacoby
Athletic Director



Power plays via single wing

VARSITY SQUAD — *Top Row:* Al Manchak, Dale Haupt, Roy Pilling, Bill Hileman, Wilbur DeMontbreun, Adolph Zellner, Capt. Jim Martin, Bob Schildgen, Harry Geldien. *Third Row:* Bill Lucas, Sonny Watlington, Bob Harp, Lyle Covington, Dewey McConnell, Ted Layman, Dick Viner, Dick Coulter. *Second Row:* Don Tech, Bill DeMontbreun, Chuck Spaulding, Jack Bowers, Bill Baker, Darwin Dunn, Bob Stevenson, Leon Vaughn, Jim Presely, George Galuska, Marion Ladd, Wimp Hewgley. *First Row:* Jack O'Neal, John Peters, Dick Sedar, Selmer Pederson, Doug Reeves, Jack Jones, Terry Hemberger, Tom Lembert, Harold Farmer.



"B" SQUAD — *Top Row:* Ted Schaffer, Lyle Trullinger, Oreval Helling, Jerry Campbell, Dan McMichael, Ed Strube, John Morris, Chuck McGaw, Dick Washut, Jim Bridge. *Third Row:* Dan Thweatt, Ed Jolovich, Lynn Clark, Dick Trabing, Paul Hudson, Darrell Everett, Walt Whiteside, Marvin Sines, Elwood Weitzel. *Second Row:* Lynn Williams, John Lenihan, Tom Schwarberg, John Startzel, Dick Adams, Don Huelskamp, Leon Fritzler, Joe Leisek, Dwain Hankins, Bob Madson. *First Row:* Al Foianini, Doug Hoffman, Billy Hinz, John Flippin, Frank Radella, Phil Graham, Ken Dreusicke, Bob Hileman, Bob Brush.

And a rugged defensive line

Missed on this one, but we won anyway.



FOOTBALL

	Wyoming Scores	Opponent's Scores
September 15 — Florida at Jacksonville	O -	Florida - 13
September 22 — Idaho at Laramie	28 -	Wyoming - 0
September 29 — Denver at Laramie	20 -	Wyoming - 14
October 6 — Utah State at Laramie	37 -	Wyoming - 0
October 13 — Colo. A & M at Ft. Collins	7 -	Colo. A & M - 14
October 20 — B.Y.U. at Laramie	20 -	Tie Game - 20
(Homecoming)		
October 27 — Utah at Salt Lake City	13 -	Wyoming - 0
November 3 — Montana at Missoula	34 -	Wyoming - 7
November 10 — New Mexico at Albuquerque	41 -	Wyoming - 7
November 24 — Arizona State at Tempe	20 -	Wyoming - 7



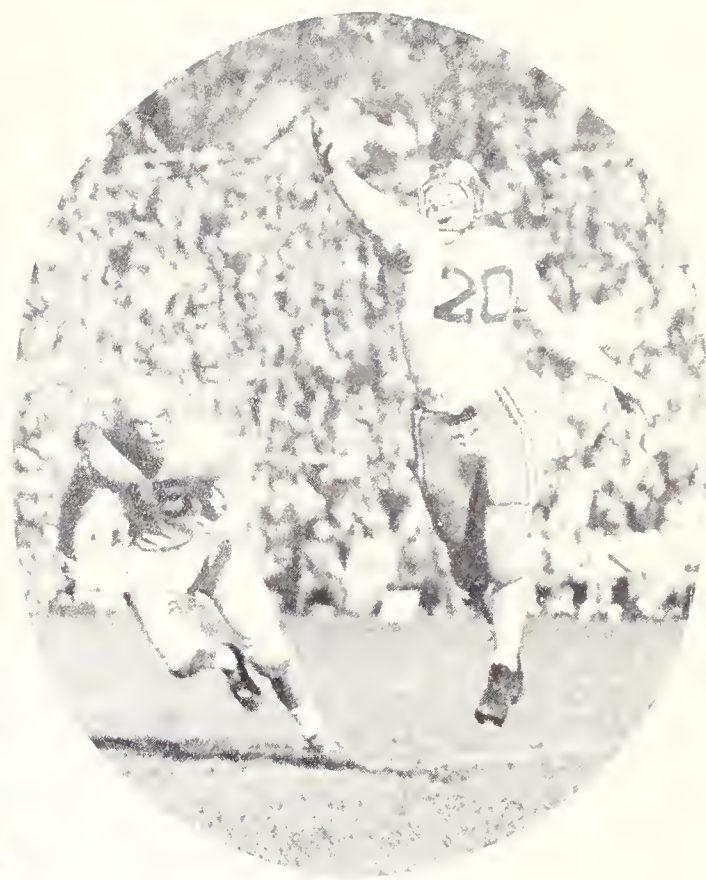
The Wyoming Cowboy lineup, ready for action.

Pushed into second place



Geldien drives to a TD against the Utah Staters.

Manchak watches A & M do a butterfly ballet.



Dewey McConnell and Al Manchak nab a DU player.

by percentage points . . .

Tennis

Inexperience and lack of depth proved fatal to Wyoming netmen. The Pokes had only one returning letterman, the veteran Dick Dohan. Two newcomers, John Watts and Chris Deits greatly helped the Pokes and Dick Williams and Bill Stevenson rounded out the playing team. For the first time in four years the Pokes missed the conference. 1950 saw Dick Dohan and Seymour Lind- enbaum take second at Provo. The 1951 scedule showed the Pokes lose the opener to New Mexico Univ. Colorado College and Col- orado A & M fell before the Wyoming netmen. Denver white- washed the Cowboys, but New Mexico lost at Laramie. Denver's ace blanked California bred Dick Dohan in close matches. Dohan and Watts were teamed at first doubles, and lost only to Denver. Dohan, Watts, Deits, and Petri were seniors and graduated in June.



Row One: Bill Stevenson, Dick Dohan, Chuck Van Blair, Coach Floyd Elmgren. Row Two: Fred Beck, Chris Deits, Ken Petrie, Dick Williams.

Golf

With the graduation of its first four main country club athletes in 1950, this year's golf team was under-manned. This did not stop the 1951 team from giving their best, however, and throwing many scares into fellow duffers, by losing some matches by one or two points. With some new material on the campus, the future outlook for this varsity sport is promising.

Row One: Coach Jack Alford, Jack Lannon. Row Two: Cal Hunter, Bob Guthrie, Myron Baumer, Ron Kirk, Bill Edelman.

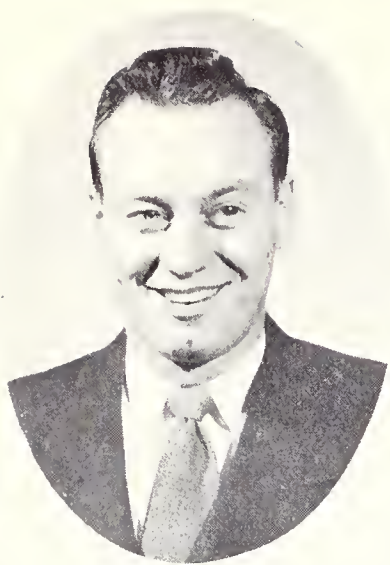


Varsity Rifle Team

Row I: Don Odegard, Ray Wheeler, Jay Smith, Bruce Massey, Don Kluxton. Row II: Carol Peterson, Reta Wick, Anie Floyd, Jayne Hejde, Mary Alice Moore, Sue Kraemer, Mae Irene Shores. Row III: Al Nauman, Morris Skinner, Dexter Kinzey, Duane Jenner, Bill Shinmori, Tom Love, Gerald Morel, Arthur Orley, Ed Wren, Jack Zimmerer.

Under Sgt. Ira Trout, the rifle team toured the state. At the Boulder meet, Jay Smith and Don Odegard took top honors.

not from football emphasis



Bud Daniel, Coach

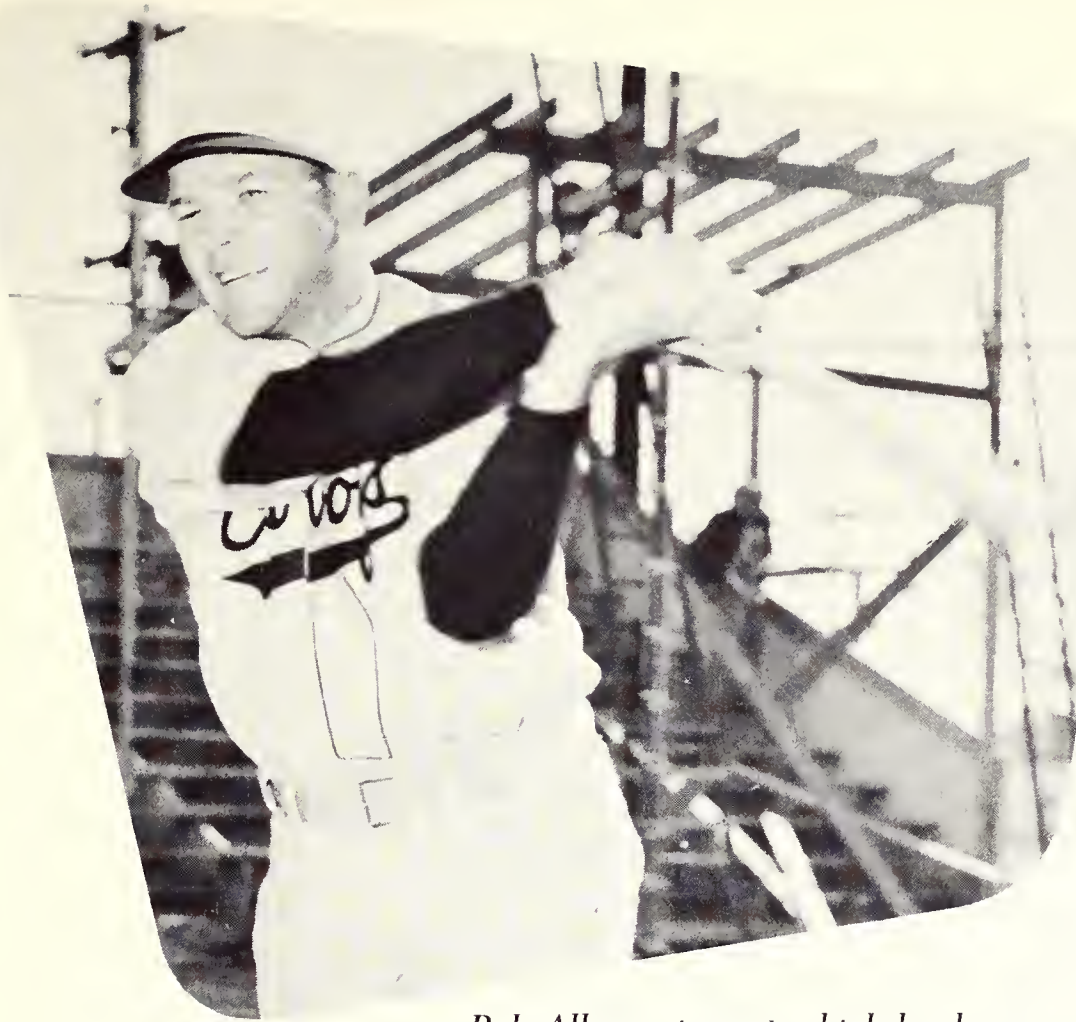
Baseball

Under the tireless coaching effort of coach "Bud" Daniel, the baseball team was to gain valuable experience this year. Backbone of the baseball team this year were Ron Yoxey and Tom Bournellis and Gus Angelos. They were also the most outstanding players of the 1952 season. During the year the Wyoming sluggers met stiff opposition from such outstanding teams as Colorado State, New Mexico, Denver University, C. U. and the University of Utah. Although the weather was against the men a good deal of the time, and opposition was stiff, they played firey ball all season and came out with a good record.

Row One: Ben Graf, George Kostal, Keith Pilger, Tom Bandow, Bob Liebsack, Ed Reasoner, Ron Yoxey, Chuck Afflerbach. Row Two: Bob Allen, Tom Bournellis, George Lemons, Gus Angelos, Bill Wilson, Lou Clark, Coach Bud Daniel. Row Three: Tom Drnas, Red Gardner, Reed Chittin, John Hughes.



But because of the weather



Bob Allen swings at a high hard one.



Ron Yoxey warms up.



Row I: Bob Gustafson, Bob Jingling, Billy Hinz, Bob Fisher, Ron Yoxey. Row II: Willie Vanderbur, Phil Irwin, Fred Schmidt, Steve Knezevich, Ed Litecky. Row III: John Murray, Ben Graf, Del Gardner, Bob Leibsack, Harry Bogus. Not pictured: Dick Alejnik, Ron Drost, Thornton Bromley, Jerry Faber, Gus Angelos, Tom Bournellis.

And still they keep their fans.

BASKETBALL



Ev Shelton, Coach

Wyoming's Cowboys reclaimed the Skyline crown after having two seasons with a new two-platoon system which was instituted by Coach Shelton.

The fast-break squad consisting of Dick Haag, Moe Radovich, Tuff Samuelson, Bob Burns, and Ron Rivers; and the ball control team of John Hughs, Leroy Esau, Leroy Rutz, Nick Eliopulos, and Pete Fowler closed a successful season by winning 13 games and losing only one.

Their only Skyline loss was the conference opener with Utah State. For the dedication ceremony at the new Field House, the Pokes won handily from the St. Mary's squad and lost in a nip-and-tuck battle with Indiana.

Wyoming -- Champs again



"Come and get it!" Tuff dares BYU's Christensen.

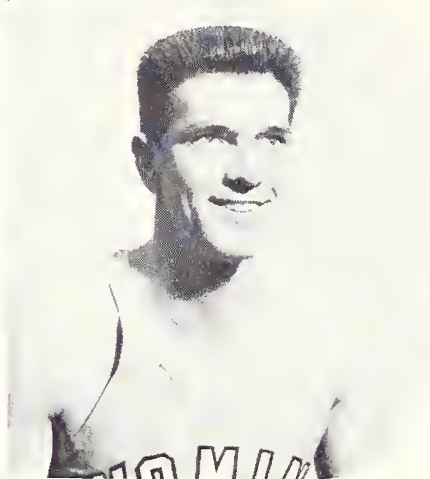
Bob Burns through the middle for two.

with a new two-platoon system.

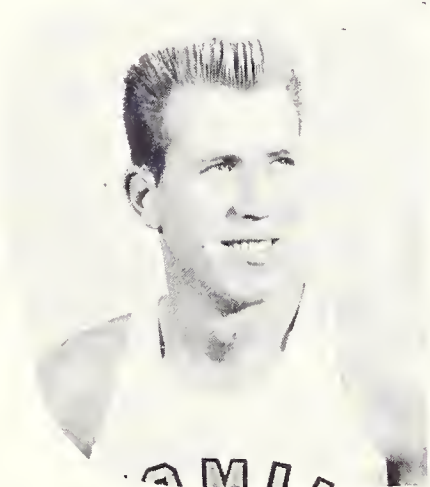


Moe Radovich

Tuff Samuelson



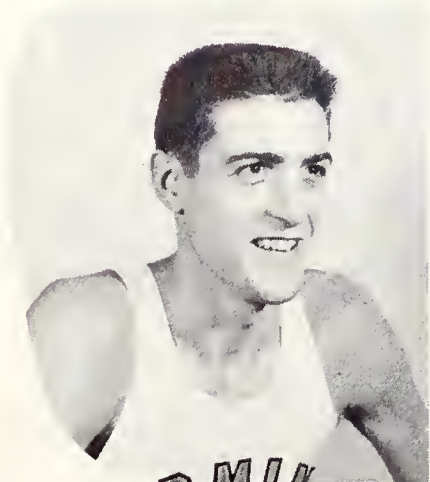
Gunder Haag



Bob Burns



Ron Rivers

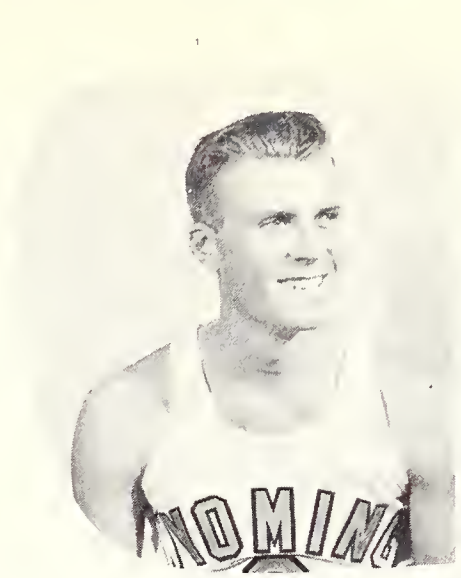


Gov. Barrett hands the key to Milward Simpson at Dedication.
Gunder goes up over Indiana's Masters.



Haag drops in two past McLaughlin.

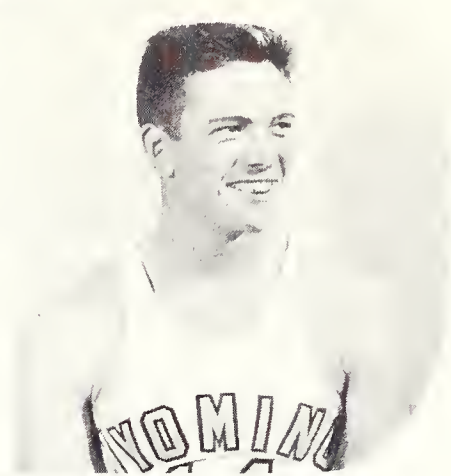
John Hughes rises to new heights.



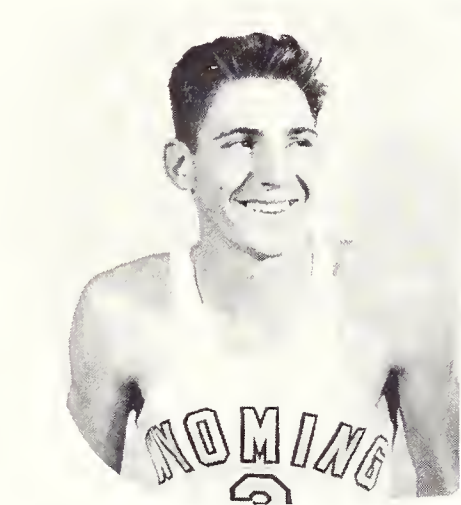
Leroy Rutz



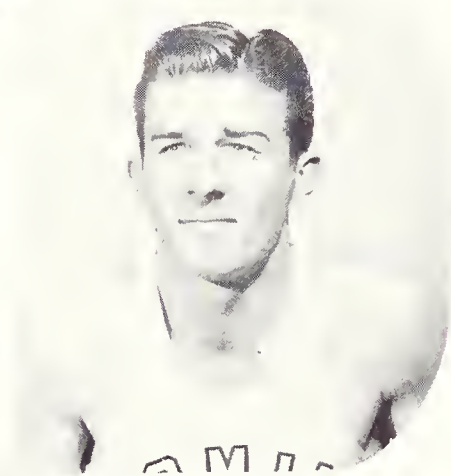
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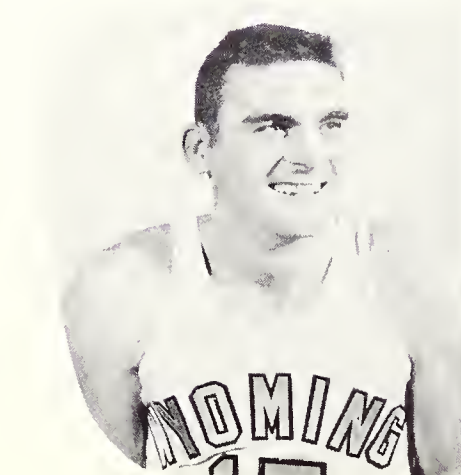
Nick Eliopulos



John Hughes



Pete Fowler



Ball Control: heads-up ballplaying

Basketball Scoreboard

Wyoming 55	Montana State 48	Wyoming 81	Montana 50
Wyoming 84	Montana State 54	Wyoming 55	Utah 36
Wyoming 82	Montana State 54	Wyoming 58	Colo. A & M 45
Wyoming 78	St. Mary's 69	Wyoming 72	Colo. State 44
Wyoming 55	Indiana 57	Wyoming 60	Denver 52
Wyoming 51	Baylor 45	Wyoming 84	New Mexico 48
Wyoming 59	Oregon 66	Wyoming 64	Utah 57
Wyoming 78	Oregon 71	Wyoming 48	B.Y.U. 43
Wyoming 71	Alberta 46	Wyoming 50	Washington 52
Wyoming 71	Alberta 49	Wyoming 55	Washington 45
Wyoming 85	New Mexico 62	Wyoming 69	Colorado 49
Wyoming 69	Utah State 37	Wyoming 55	B.Y.U. 49
Wyoming 47	Utah State 54	Wyoming 44	Colorado 59
Wyoming 71	Montana 51	Wyoming 89	Colo. A & M 57
Wyoming 74	Colo. State 62	Wyoming 61	Denver 54

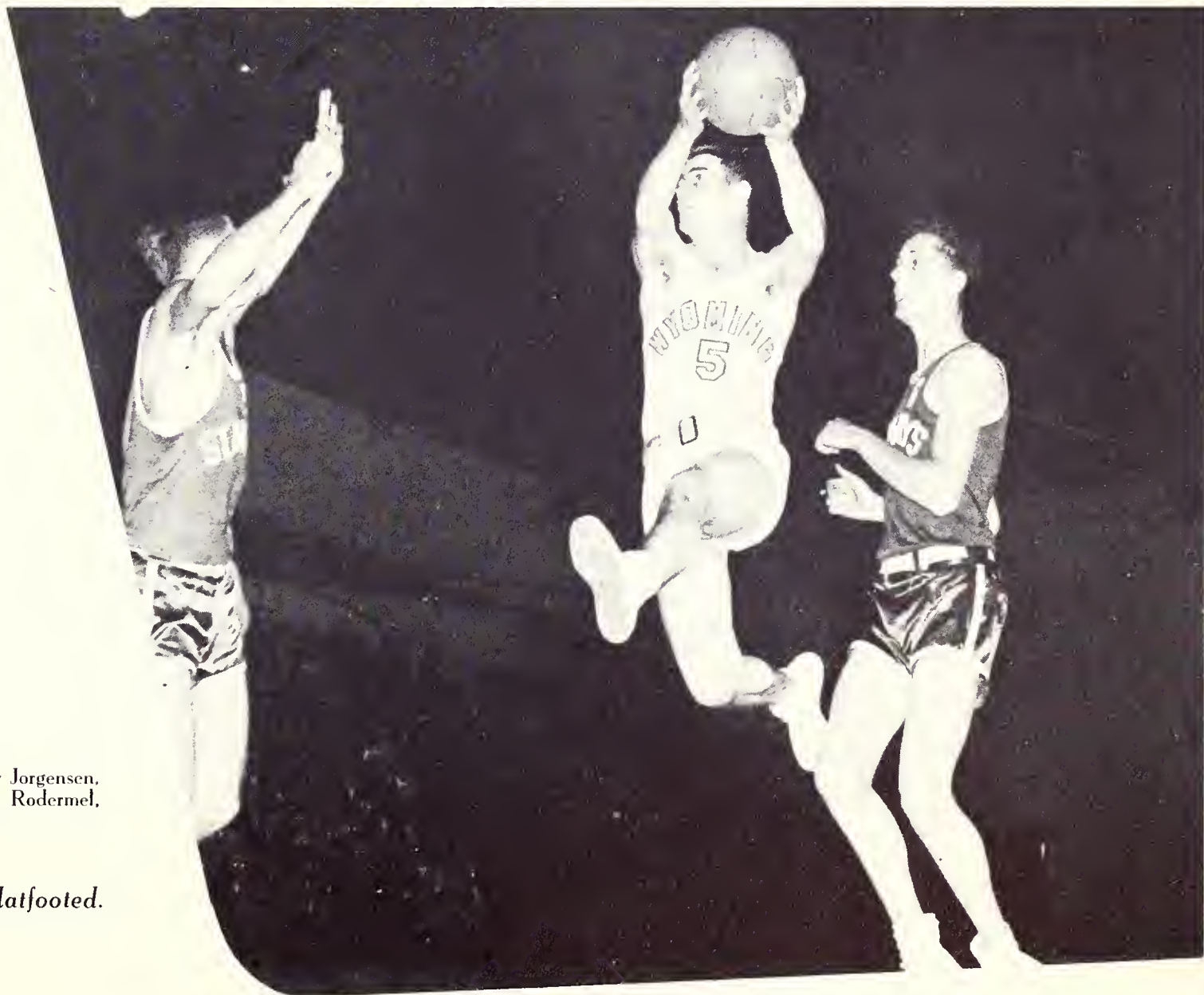


Ron Rivers flies across the middle.

Tournament Records

Hard-hitting Wyoming cagers put up a good battle with Idaho at Okla. City, and Santa Clara at Corvallis, Ore. in the NCAA tourney, but were beaten by the two teams. This year was the fifth time for the Pokes in the NCAA playoffs, and although not the winning team, they took the consolation title at Oklahoma. Haag was selected on the all-tourney team at Oklahoma City, and Radovich was given the title of the most outstanding player in the Corvallis NCAA playoffs.

Wyoming 54	Okla. City 48	Wyoming 46	Idaho 58
Wyoming 53	Santa Clara 56	Wyoming 61	Alabama 53
	Wyoming 64	San Francisco 48	



"B" SQUAD — Row I: Charlie Wing, Harry Jorgensen, McKay Jewkes, Bill Gore. Row II: Chuck Rodermel, James Mulvehil, Bob Moore, Stan Kouris.

Moe still leaves 'em flatfooted.

before capacity crowds.



Ev Lantz, Coach

Wrestling

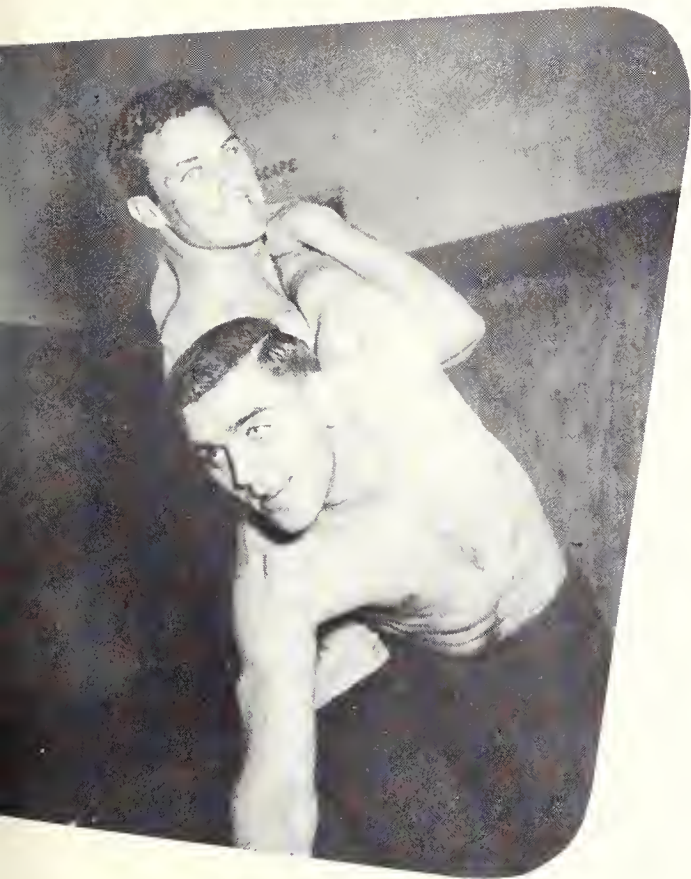
This year's wrestling mat men were a bunch of powerful, well-trained tanglers. They displayed their professional skill in numerous bouts, and were very outstanding throughout the year. The most valuable and ruggedest mat men on the team were Lee Ballinger and Lou Holland. In hard-fought contests with such teams as Denver, Colorado, Utah, and C. U., they displayed their prowess and unsurpassed agility. They won the 1952 championship against heavy balances of might, skill and brawn on the part of their opponents. Brawny Lou Holland is an international champ and Wyoming's pride.



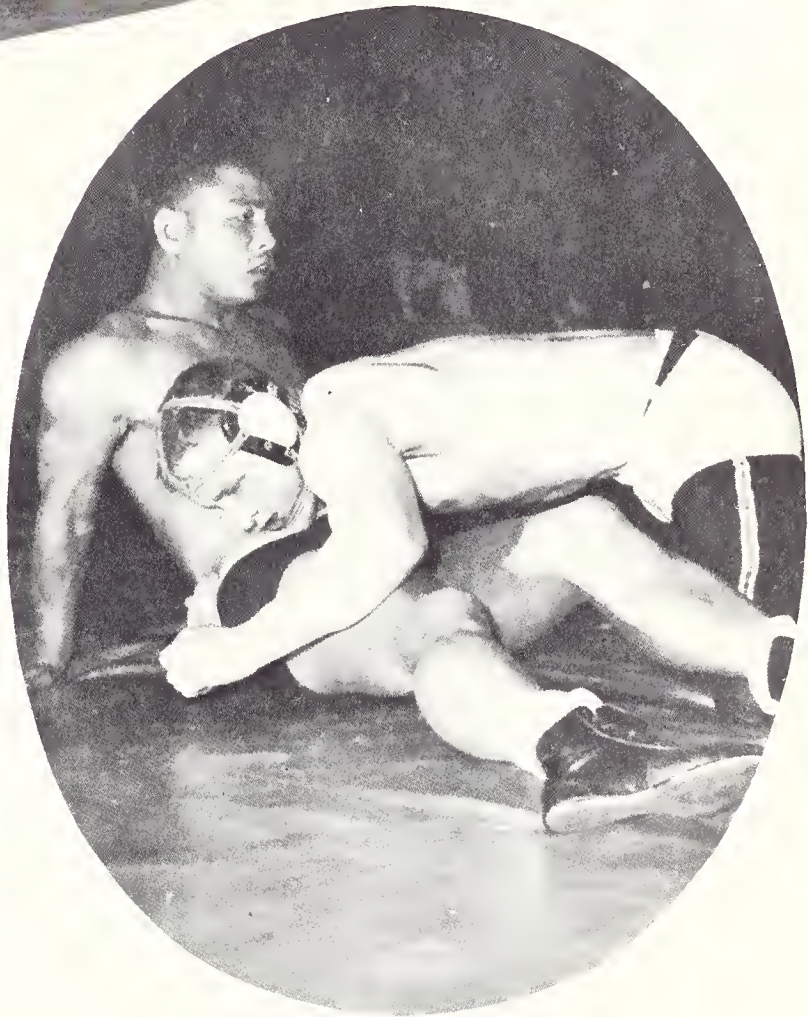
Row I: Richie Hockley, Francis Morris, Don Robison, Dudley Key, Gary Rollins. Row II: Bob Schildgen, Dewey McConnell, Bill Martin, Bob Hockley, Jim Paige. Row III: Lyle Thomas, Lou Holland, Bob McCullough, Hank Goldman, Jerry Troyer, Lee Ballinger, Coach Everett Lantz.



The Cowboys take on the Japanese Olympic team.



McConnell and Schildgen — hammering.



returns to Wyoming.



John Townsend, Coach

Swimming

When coaches John Townsend and Leroy Pearce took over the varsity swimming team late last fall, they faced the task of moulding a smooth-running competitive force from a small group of veterans and a number of promising freshmen. Early signs were that conference champs Dan Holub and Chuck Behney and freshman breaststroker Alan Alexander would be mainstays of the team. This was true, as the three formed a medley relay team which went undefeated all season, and the three as individuals got points in all meets.

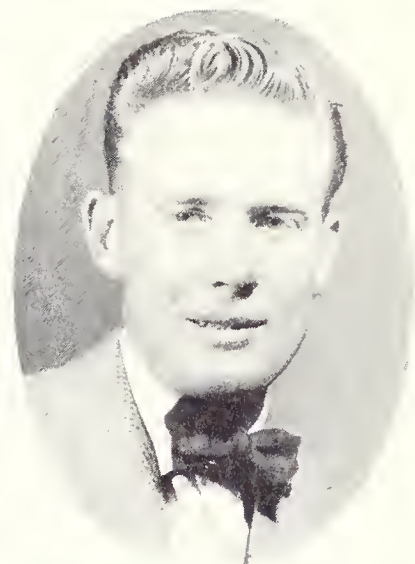


Row I: Ed Weidenhamer, Alan Alexander, Marty Rankin, Bob Buntin, Dick Erdman, Joe McGowan, Jr. Row II: Gordon Bruce, Bob Goss, John Watts, Bob Blessing, Bill Mauzer. Row III: Leroy Pearce, John Channer, Dan Holub, Captain Chuck Behney, Bill West, John Townsend.

From the waters of the half-acre

Skiing

Although inexperienced except for two returning lettermen, the ski team showed steady improvement at every meet during the season. They placed fourth in the regional meet, and took part in the National Intercollegiate ski meet at Alta, Utah, in March. The only serious injury of the season occurred when Sam Taylor suffered a fractured collar-bone and dislocated his shoulder. His injury was a heavy loss to the team. Outstanding players during the year were: Ted Benson, captain of the team; Fred Richardson, Sam Taylor, Burt Huntington, Louie Schilt, Kay Ferrin, John Field, and Chuck Eaton.



Bud Skinner, Coach



Ted Benson, John Field, Burt Huntington, Bud Skinner, Kay Ferrin, Louis Schilt, Fred Richardson. Not pictured: Sam Taylor.

to snow-covered slopes of Libby.



T. S. "Dick" Hitt, *Coach*

Track

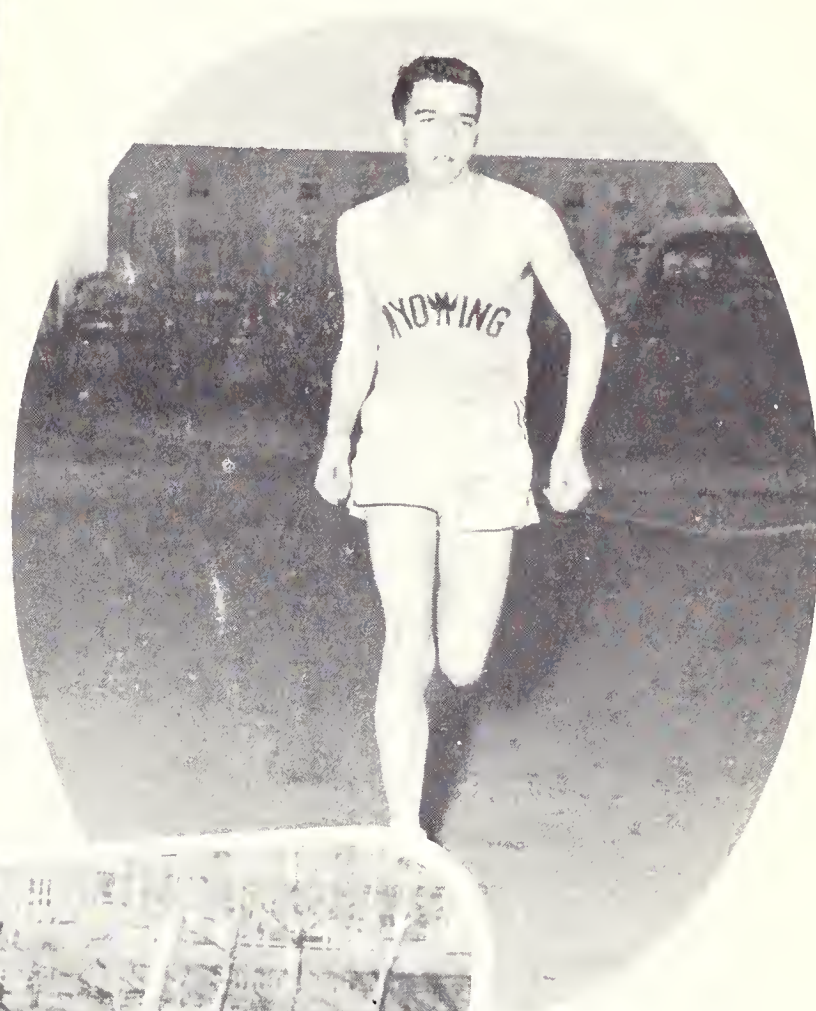
Paced by the famed Mickey Dunn, the Wyoming trackmen had a good season. Mickey clinched the title in the 220 yd. dash and in the 100 yd. dash. Bill Welty and Anson Bell performed well in the pole vault. Bob Binley placed high in the shot put, and is expected to shine next year. Mickey Dunn was also named assistant track coach for the coming season.



Row I: Bill Forsythe, Elwood Weitzel, Max Van Dyke, Don Frazier, Glenn Wyatt, *Row II:* Chuck Giurlando, Don Kurtz, Harold Farmer, Louis Madrid, John Startzel, Phil Pittman. *Row III:* Bob Meeboer, Tom Hurst, George Phillips, Jim Barnum, Duane Berrier, Floyd Murray. *Row IV:* Bill McElhiney, Bill Welty, Anson Bell, Bob Adams, Paul Carlin.



Miler Bruce Badley on the straightaway.



*Ben Poreda, Paul Carlin, and Tom Hurst, distance runners.
Paul Brebrick, Bill Welty, Anson Bell.*



and we'll bet on the Cowboys.



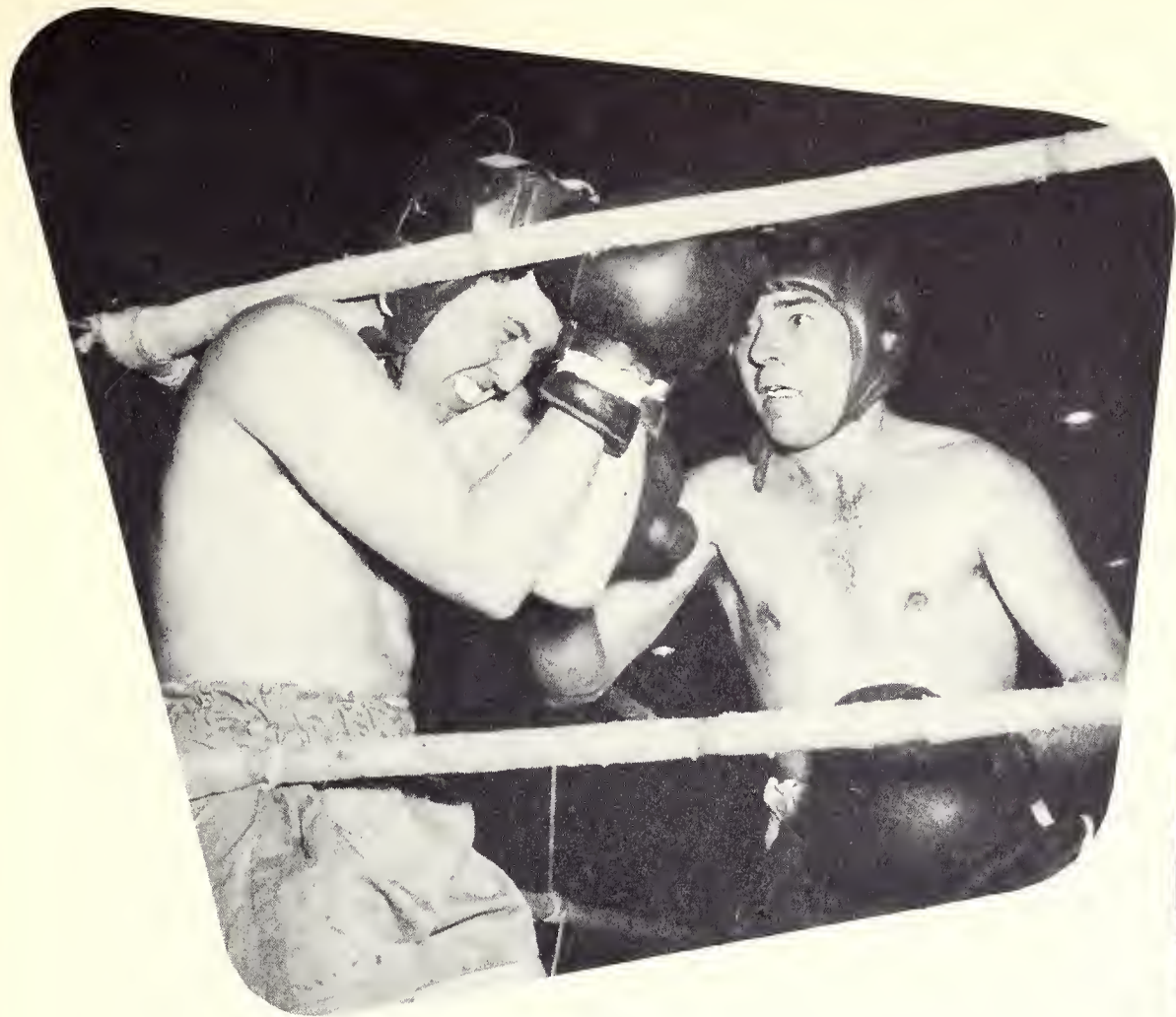
Shoulder to shoulder.

Intramurals

Men's intramurals, under Bob Benson and Fran Michie, got off to a good start with about twenty teams participating. LDS won the touch-football crown from Phi Delta Theta and tied Sigma Nu in wrestling. Basketball honors went to the Phi Delts with their defeat of the Hornets. The ATO's won in boxing by a large margin and were leading at midterm of Spring quarter in the total number of points, although Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu were close behind. LDS and the Hornets both held slim leads over the rest of the independents to add to the list of contenders for the all-school crown.



Hornets, with Kadlec, lose to Phi Delts in all-school championship.



Zimmerer corners Oja, but ATO's win.

Say Uncle !

Them hurdles is high.



for intramurals produces its own champs.



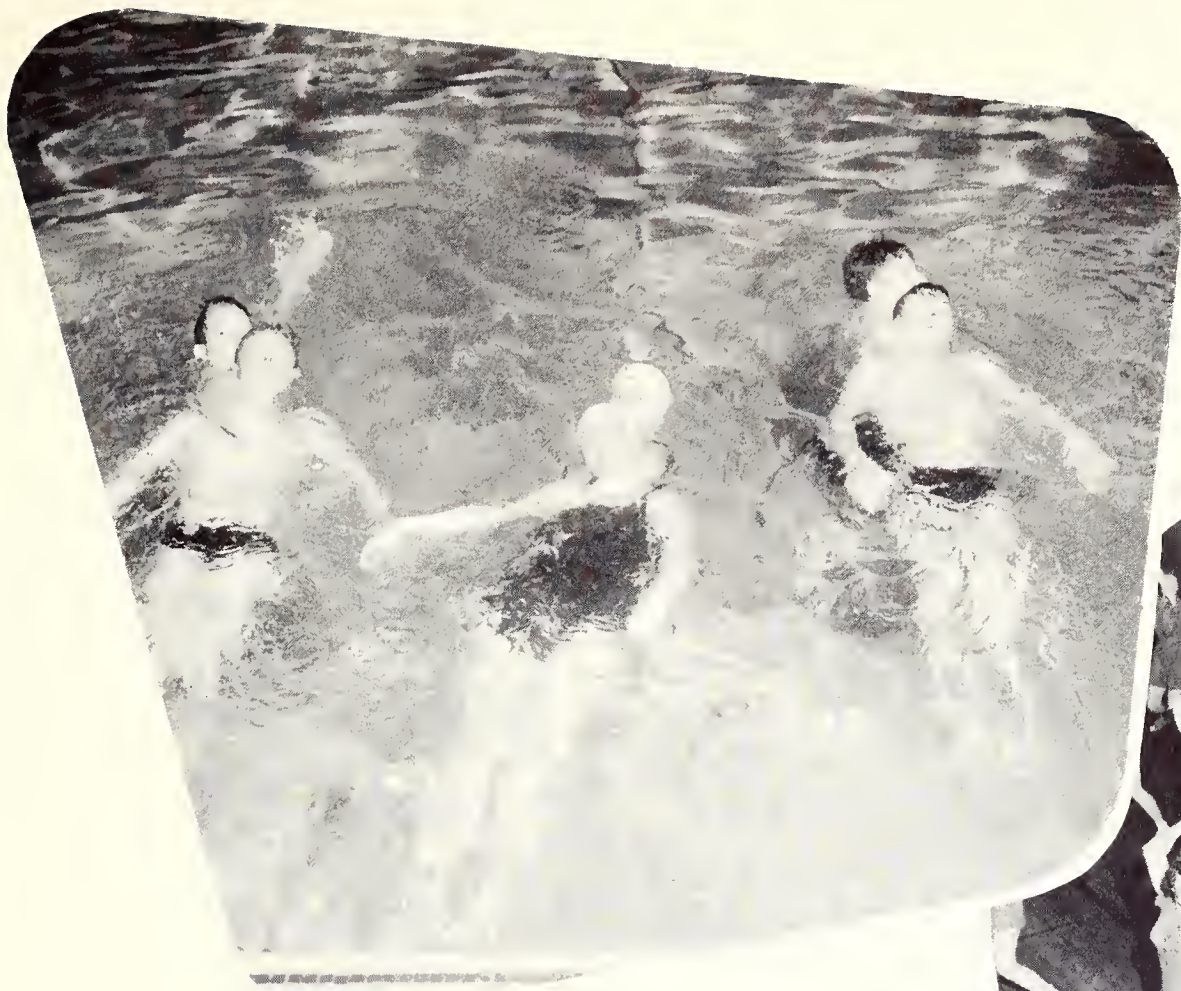
Women's P. E.

Under the able direction of Ruth Campbell and Louise Thouin, coeds have a varied curricula of physical education training. Among those sports offered are volleyball, tennis, softball, swimming, and both beginning and advanced archery. The girls receive valuable training in not only numerous sports of interest, but also have valuable training in sportsmanship, and co-ordination. Competition between the numerous groups is keen. The women's P. E. department also has charge of women's intramurals, which include swimming, tennis, volleyball, and related sports. Knight Hall has won the Intramural cup for three years.



Getting ready for Spring.

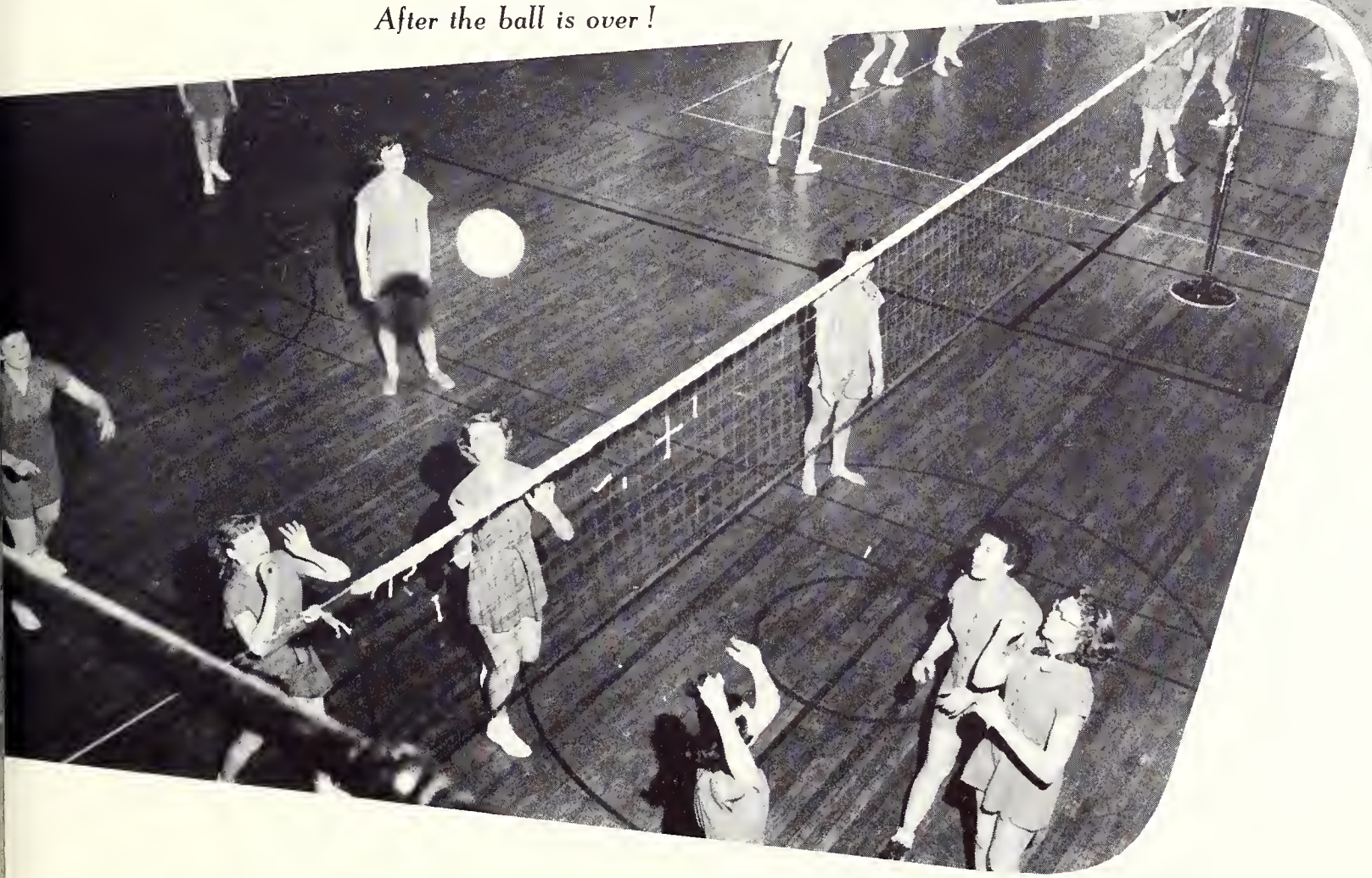
So, fight, you Cowboys, fight!



The women's Athletic life-saving class.

Those form-fitting, comfy blue gym suits !

After the ball is over !



Fight on to Wyoming victory!

STUDENT LIFE

Homecoming



Bell and Terry

Welcome, Alums . . .

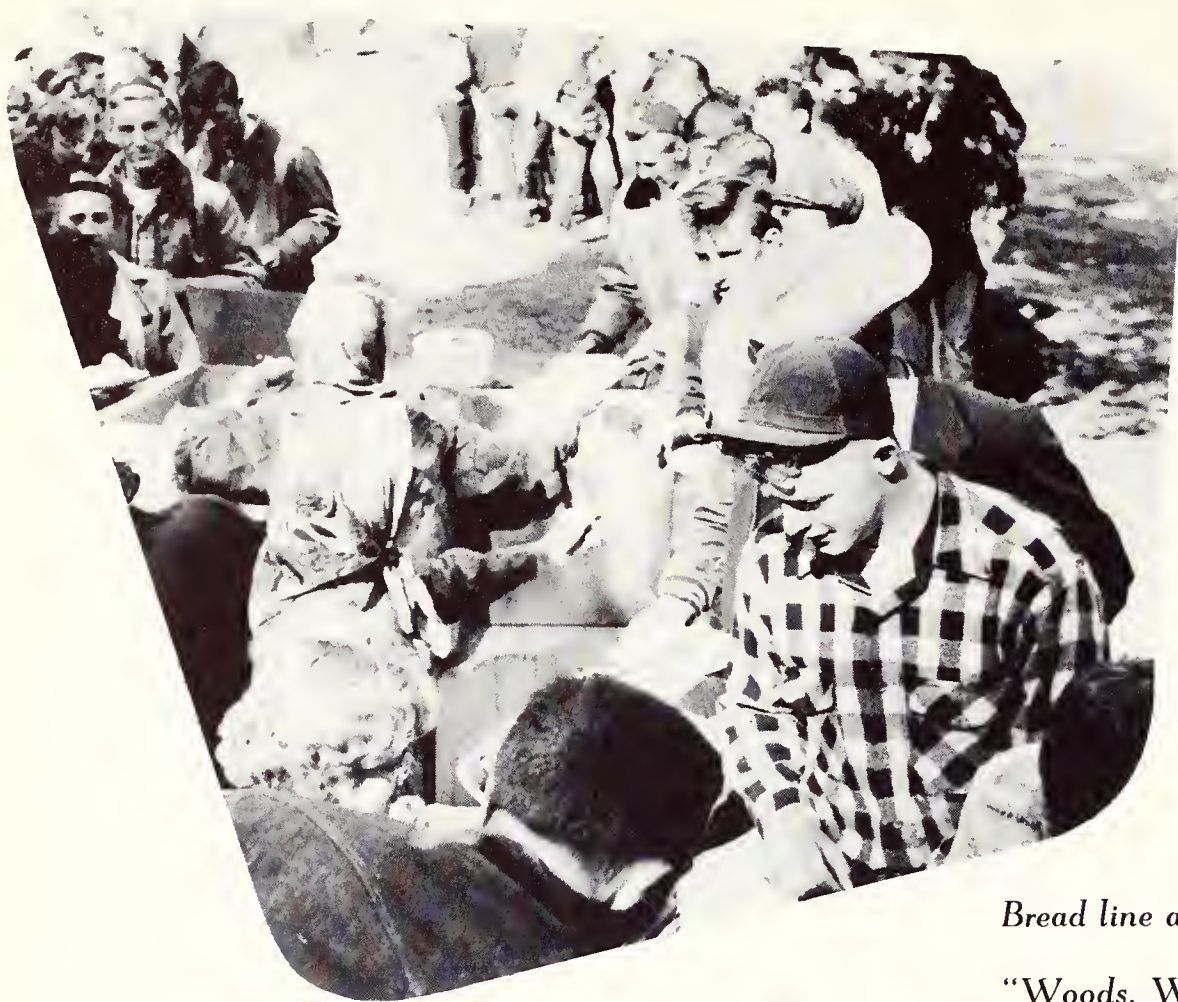


Roll, Roll, Roll . . .

"I t'ot I taw a putty tat . . ."



It's re-union time for all grads.



Freshmen Steak Fry

Bread line at the steak fry.

"Woods, Women, and Steak"





Right and Left Grand.

Everybody wants to take it!!



. . . In the fun of registration week



Fastest talkers at the Gridiron Banquet — Mary Burman and Bill Brown with Pi Delt Prexy Carlson.

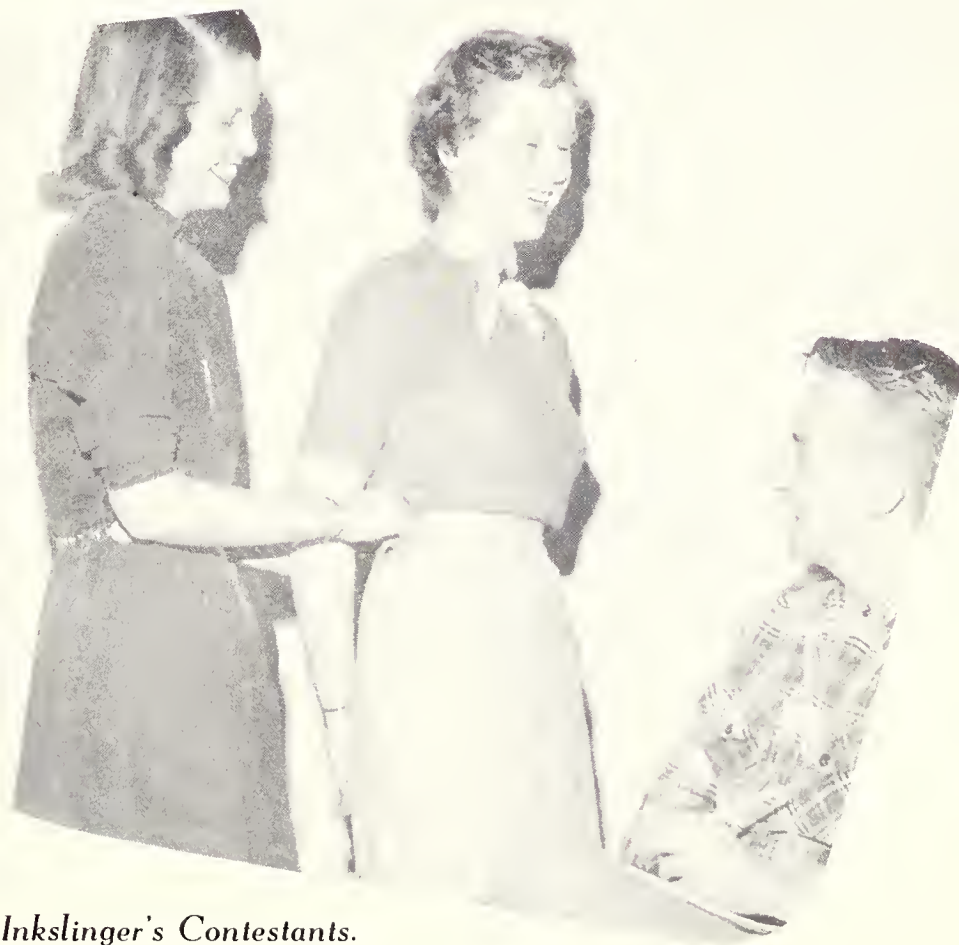


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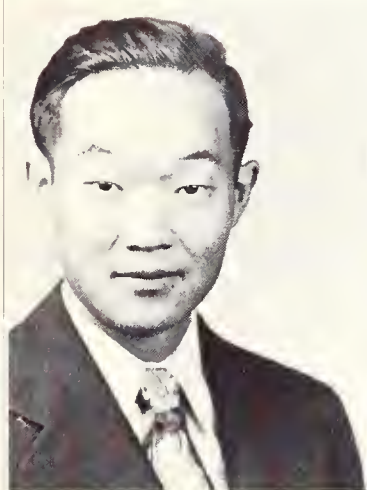


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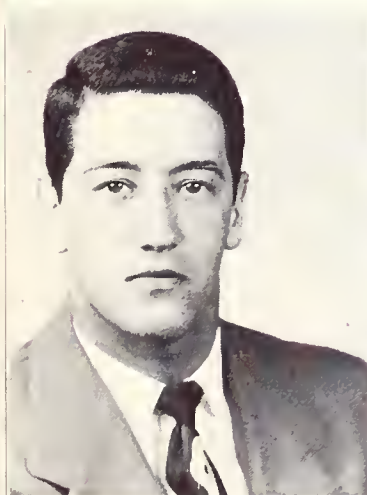
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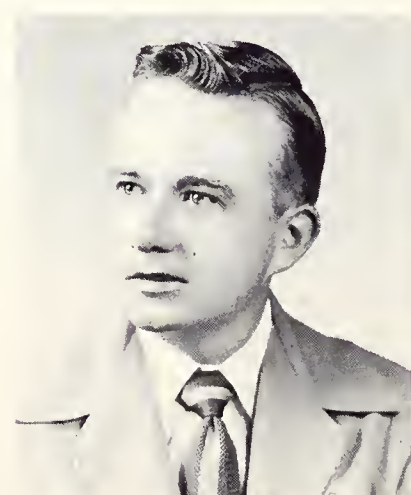
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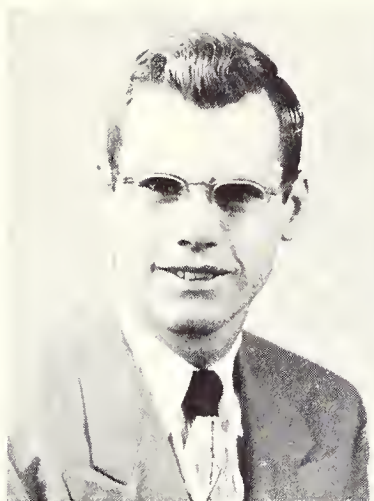
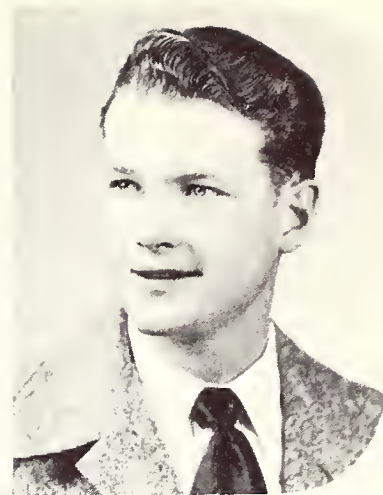
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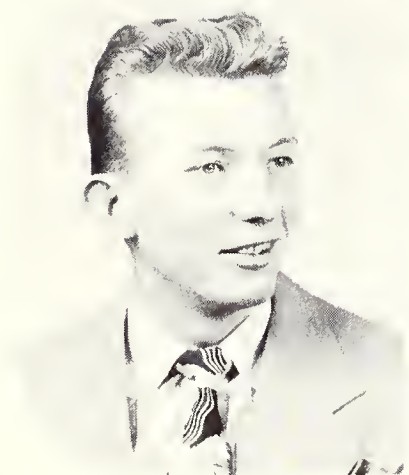


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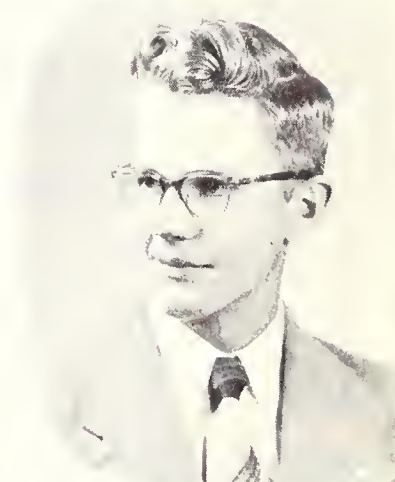
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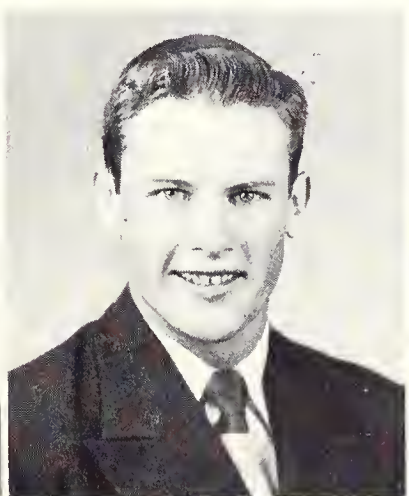
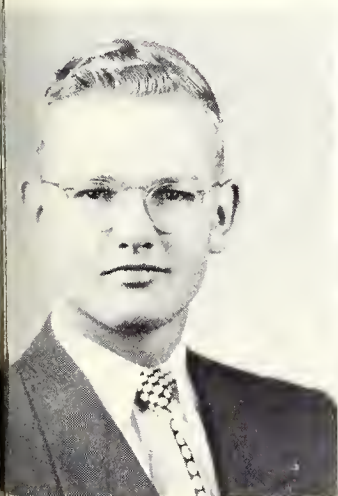


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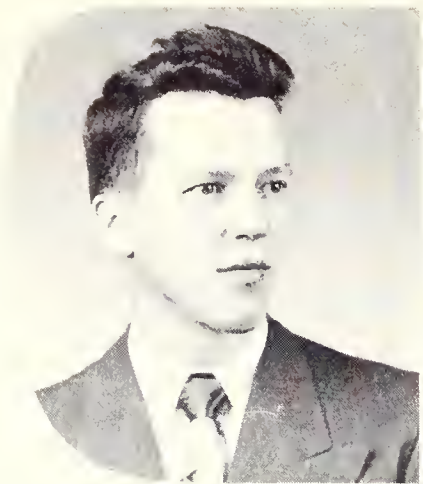
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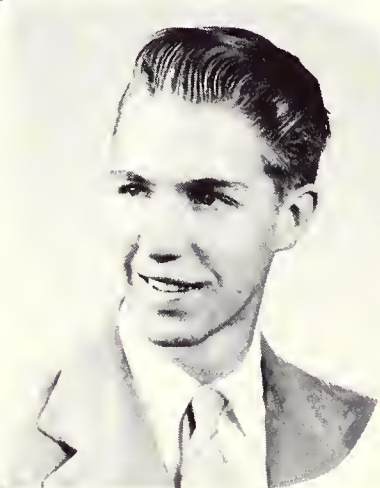


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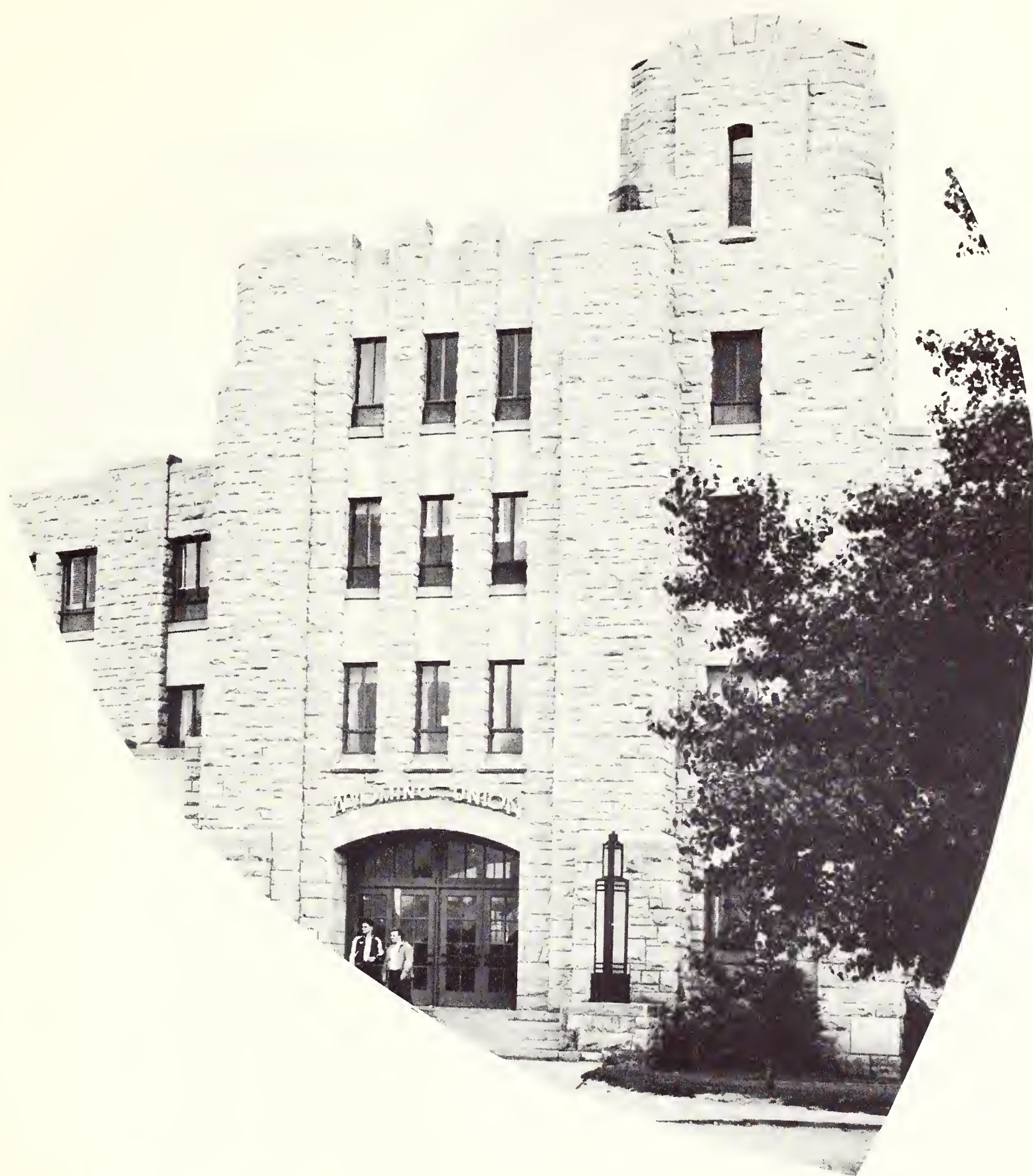
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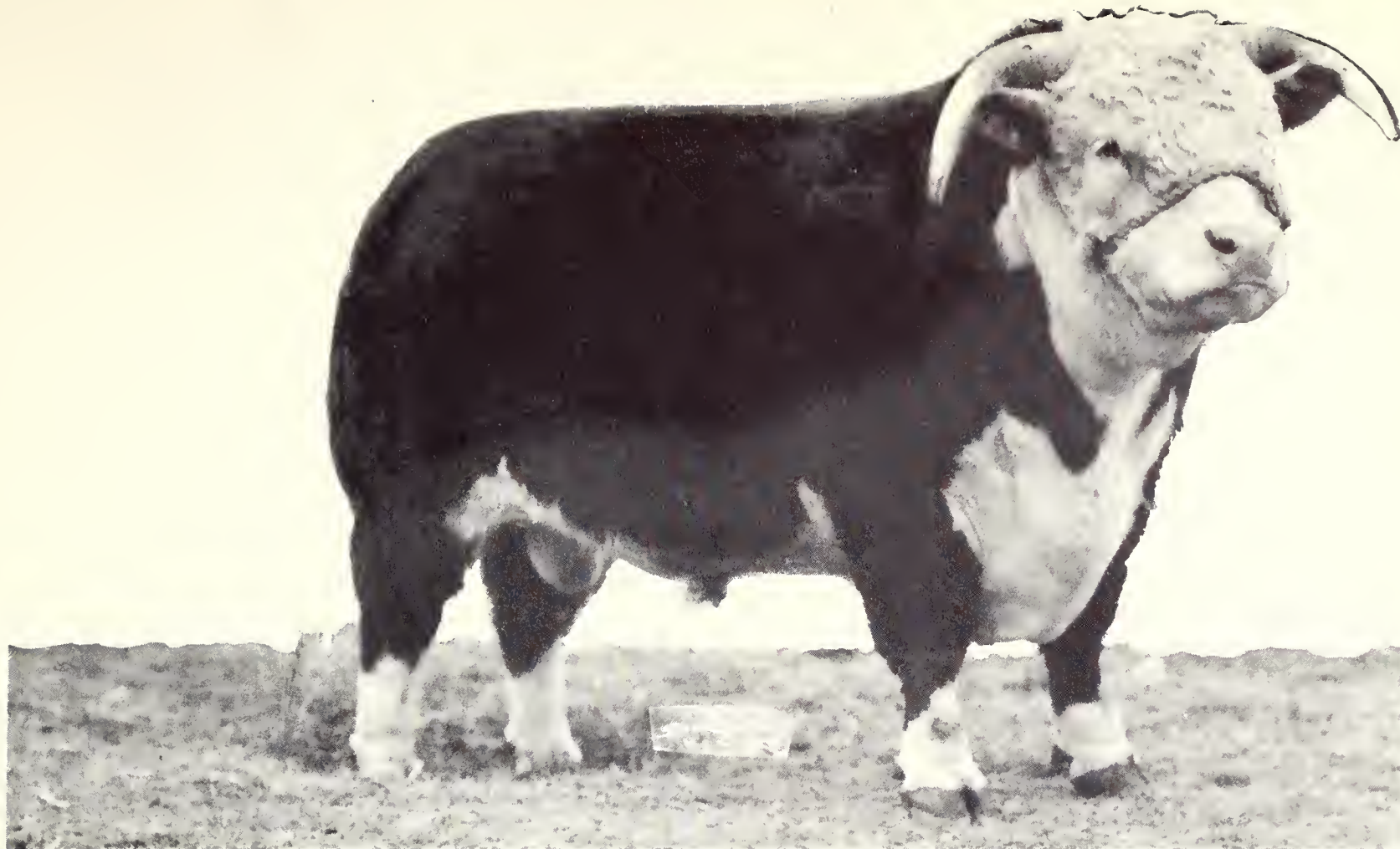
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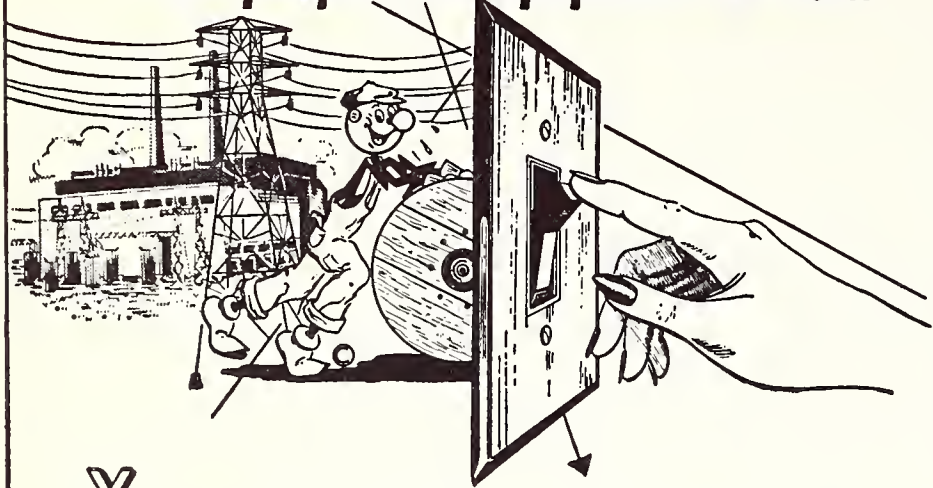
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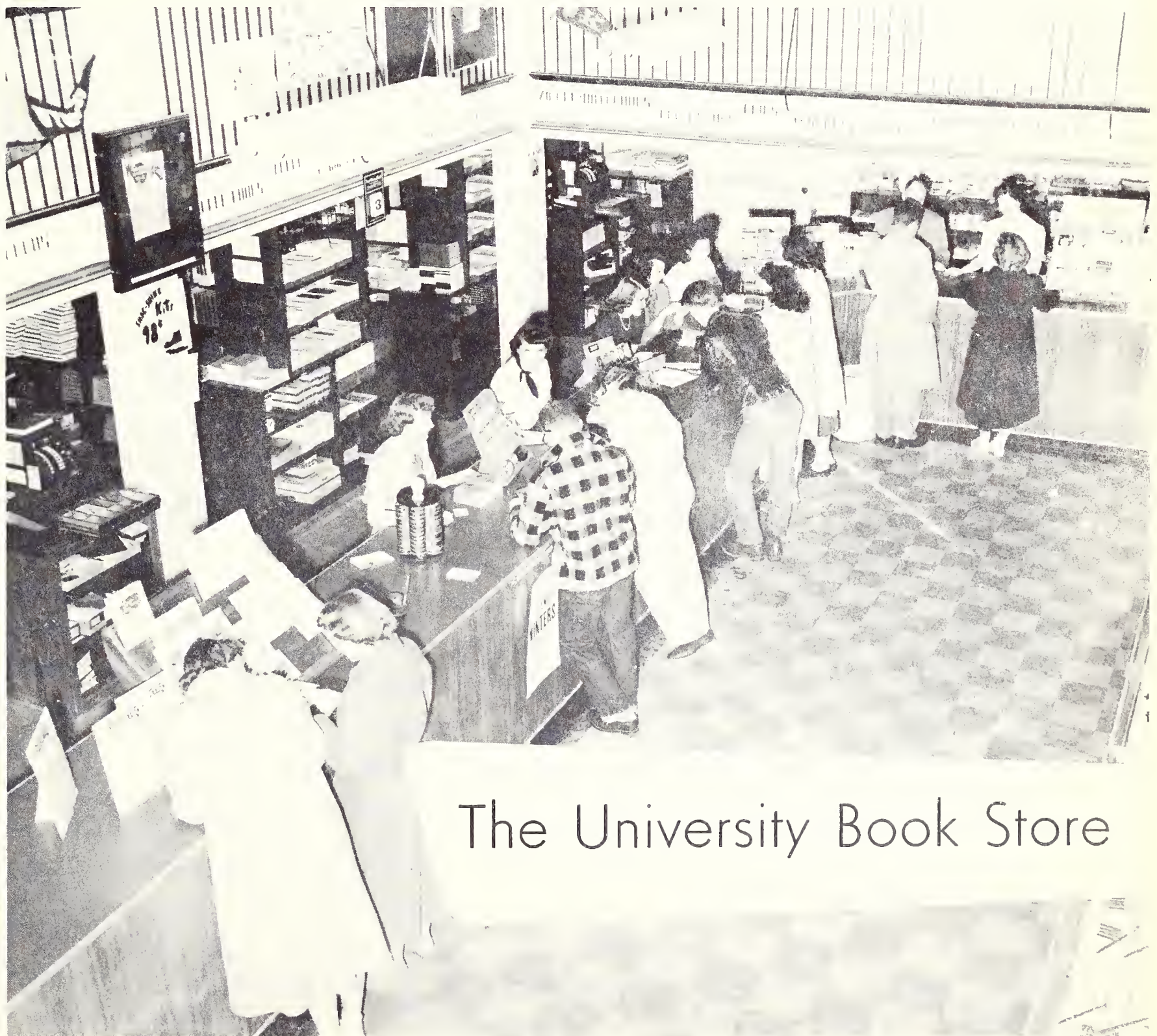
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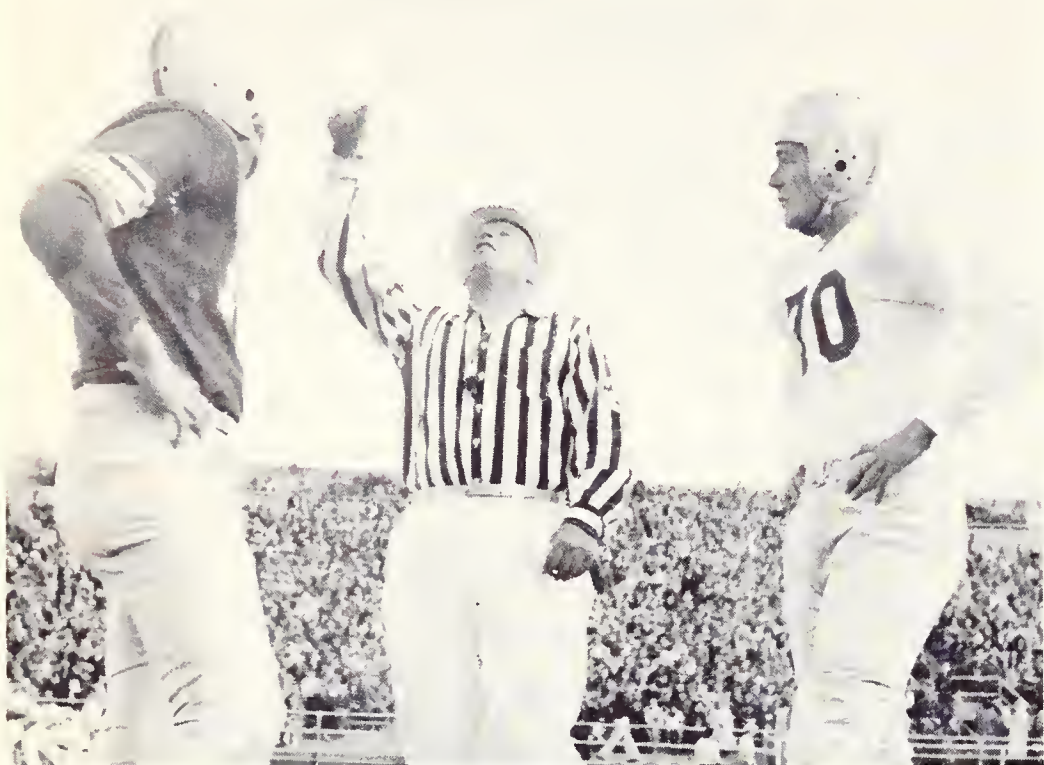
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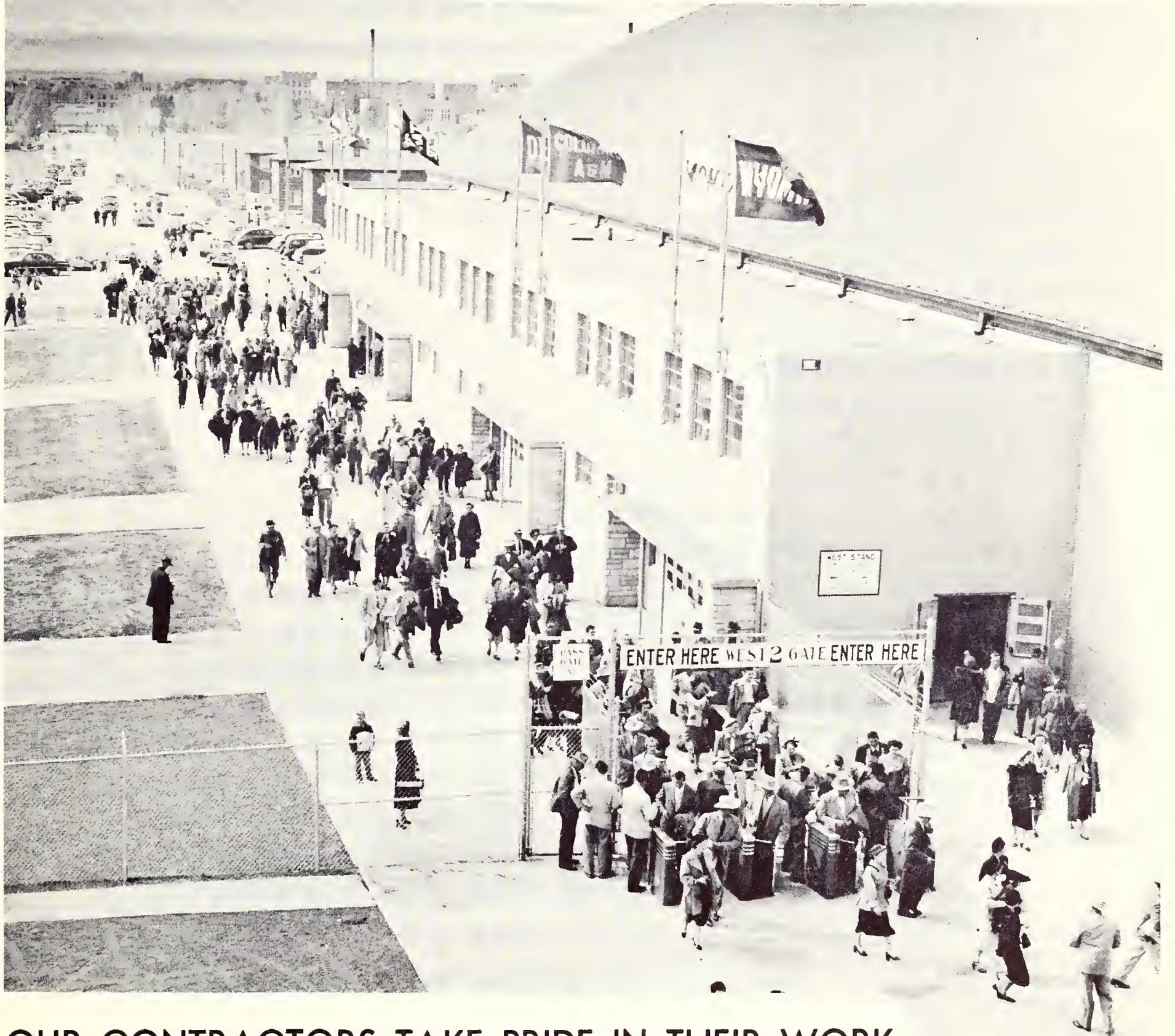
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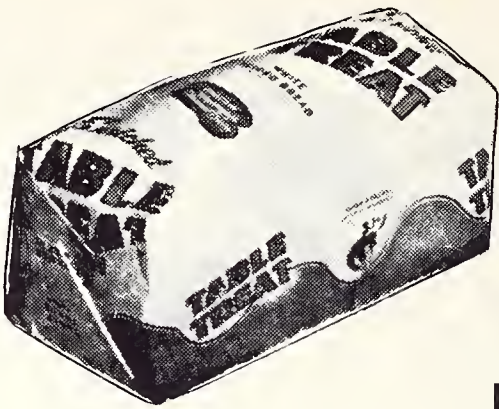


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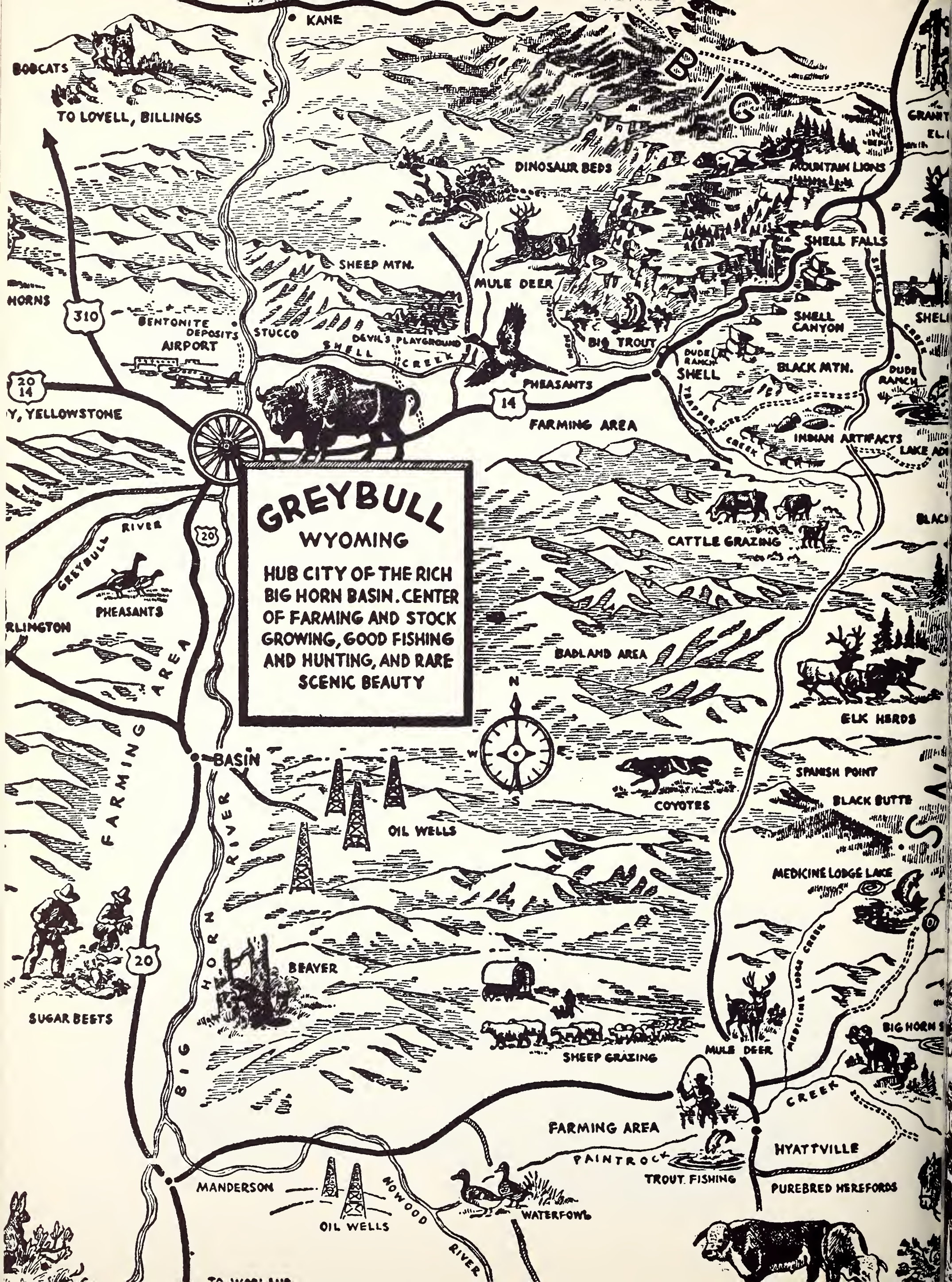
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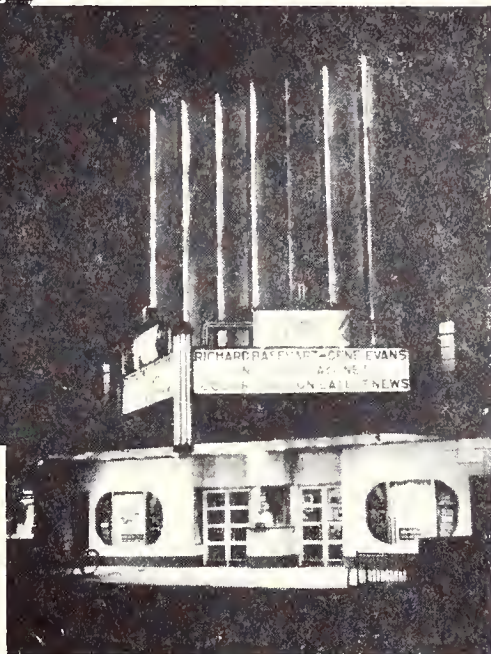
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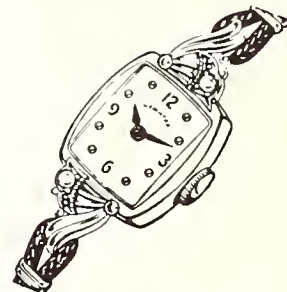
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